

MADRID DYNAMITES STRATEGIC BRIDGE TO CAPITAL AFTER 50 KILLED AND 200 WOUNDED IN TWO AIR RAIDS

CITY, NATION JOIN IN FINAL TRIBUTE TO CLARK HOWELL

Men and Women From All
Walks of Life Attend
Brief and Simple Fu-
neral Services Sunday
For Constitution Editor.

CHAPEL IS FILLED TO OVERFLOWING

Casket Is Encircled by
Floral Offerings; Pri-
vate Burial Rites Are
Conducted at Cemetery.

A mourning city, state and na-
tion yesterday paid a final tribute
to Clark Howell, editor and presi-
dent of The Constitution, at fu-
neral services marked by the sim-
plicity and lack of ostentation
which characterized his lifetime.

The Spring Hill chapel was
packed to its capacity, and hun-
dreds, unable to gain admission,
remained outside while a brief but
impressive Episcopal funeral ser-
vice was read by Dr. W. W. Mem-
minger, rector of All Saints' church.

The services were as brief as
they were simple. In keeping with
the oft-expressed wish of Mr.
Howell, there was no oration, no
eulogy.

Messages Pour In.
All day Saturday and yesterday
telegrams of condolence, which, by
the widely varied station of their senders,
revealed the broad interests the
publisher had in life, poured into
The Constitution and to the Howell home.

Among the messages received yester-
day were those of James A. Far-
ley, Breckinridge Long, Frank O.
Lowden, Bernard M. Baruch, Robert
M. La Follette Jr., and M. Andre de
Laboulaye, French ambassador to the
United States.

Chapel Filled Early.
Mr. Howell was a man of the
public, and his funeral was public.
Long before the hour set for the
rites, the Spring Hill chapel was filled
and those who came later remained outside
or in the corridors.

Beside the casket and surrounding
the entire chapel were scores of floral
tributes, wreaths, sprays and blankets.
In front of it rested a beautiful spray
of red roses, the tribute of President
and Mrs. Roosevelt. Mr. Howell's
personal friends of many years, to the
left stood a newspaper of flowers, its
pages formed of white roses, its sole
printing the figure "30" written in
Continued in Page 8, Column 7.

Japanese Envoy Tells China 'War Inevitable'

PEIPING, Nov. 15.—(UP)—The
charge d'affaires of the Japanese em-
bassy, D. Kato, tonight told the Chi-
nese press that the strained relations
between Japan and China were "se-
rious" and that "war is inevitable."
The Japanese diplomat made this
statement after returning from Chang
Pei to investigate conditions.

Chinese sources say that the troops
in Chahar province have been aug-
mented and now total about 15,000.
Minor clashes between them and Japa-
nese forces occur almost daily, and
Japanese military planes have been
seen circling over Pingti Chuan and
scouting along the Peiping-Suiyuan
railroad.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history, November 16, 1936.

LOCAL	FOREIGN
Atlanta insurance man is killed in 6-story plunge. Page 1	Nazi threat to Russia is seen in Kiel seizure. Page 16
Scores of notables pay tribute to Clark Howell. Page 1	Madrid dynamites strategic bridge to capital. Page 1
City council will consider municipal reform plan. Page 7	SPORTS
Many knotty questions on social se- curity problems answered. Page 3	L. S. U. nears S. E. C. title. Page 12
Better Business Association to meet this week in Macon. Page 13	Tech to open work for Florida. Page 12
Total of 8,341 women given employ- ment by WPA in Georgia. Page 16	Break 'O' day, by Ralph McGill. Page 12
DOMESTIC	Race for Rose Bowl continues. Page 13
American Federation of Labor opens session at Tampa today. Page 1	Scoring chart of leading teams. Page 13
National income may pass 60-billion- dollar mark. Page 1	Editorial page. Page 4
One is killed, two injured in mono- plane crash. Page 1	FEATURES
160 persons lose lives in week-end au- tomobile accidents. Page 1	Paul Mallon. Hollywood Today. Page 11
Crop insurance is urged by granges. Page 1	Robert Quillen. Dr. Louis D. Newton. Page 11
Two moves made to settle marine strike. Page 1	Theater program. Page 11
Miss du Pont planning small wed- ding. Page 1	My Day. Page 11
Railroad executives to meet at Chi- cago. Page 2	Culbertson on bridge. Page 11
Labor income is higher, U. S. survey reveals. Page 7	Radio programs. Page 11
	Caroline Chatfield. Page 11
	Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 6
	Comics. Page 6
	"Rose of Soledad." Page 6
	Tarzan. Page 14

As Clark Howell Began Last Journey Through Streets of City He Loved



A few of the hundreds of mourners who yesterday paid final tribute to Clark Howell, editor and president of The Constitution. The casket is being borne from Spring Hill. In the foreground are the pallbearers, while the walk is lined with members of the honorary escort, and the employees of The Constitution. Private burial services were held at West View cemetery. Staff photo by George Cornett.

TWO MOVES MADE FOR MARINE PEACE

Strikers Redraft Propo- sal and Mayor Flies to F. D. R. for Action.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—
Two new moves designed to start
peace negotiations in the maritime
strike started here today.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed-
ward F. McGrady met union repre-
sentatives to redraft proposals "along
lines suggested by employers."

At the same time Mayor Angelo J.
Rossi left by airplane for Washington
presumably to discuss the critical
strike situation with President Roose-
velt.

Rossi did not say what he would
ask of the President but unofficial
sources said they expected him to re-
quest some form of government action.
McGrady, who in the two weeks of
the strike has fostered many peace
proposals in vain, indicated he had
still another plan if employers re-
jected the one being drafted.

San Francisco bay cities and Hon-
olulu apparently were hardest hit by
the maritime strike and other labor
difficulties.

About 11,000 maritime men are on
strike here. Walkouts also hampered
several other industries. Several hun-
dred shipyard, textile and warehouse
union workers are out. Milk deliv-
ery is stopped.

Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

Prisoner Cremated As Jail Burns Down

COLONIAL BEACH, Va., Nov. 15.
(AP)—One man, trapped in the town
jail, was burned to death and town
streets were damaged to the extent
of \$10,000 to \$15,000 in a fire here
early today.

John Conley, the only prisoner in
the frame jail, was cremated inside
one of the two steel cages. Citizens
arriving at the scene first were un-
able to reach him through the flames
that had enveloped the jail and spread
to the nearby town hall.

The charred body could not be re-
moved for several hours because of
the intense heat.

Warm Soil of His Beloved Georgia Claims Body of Clark Howell Sr.

By RALPH MCGILL.

There was the sun and the blow-
ing wind with the brown and golden
leaves running before it; there were
the trees stirred by the wind until
their leaves made a great whisper
over all the hillsides.

And there, with the last of a Geor-
gia sunset lighting the Sunday after-
noon, they put to rest Clark Howell,
Sr., The Constitution's great editor
and the friend of thousands, who had
passed on Saturday morning.

And looking at the sky and the
trees and the Georgia sun, there came
to mind some lines from one of
Stephen Vincent Benet's great poems,
lines that seemed written for the
occasion:

"This was his Georgia, this his
share
Of pine and river and sleepy air,
Of summer thunder and winter rain
That spills bright tears on the win-
dow pane
The watermelons ripe in the field
Of the mocking bird and the mul-
berry leaf.
For, wherever the winds of Georgia
run
It smells of peaches long in the
sun . . . Georgia . . .
The careless pines
The mist in the bottom that tastes
of fever
And the yellow river rolling for-
ever."

And so it was yesterday. This was
his Georgia; the Georgia in which he
Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

CROP INSURANCE URGED BY GRANGES

State Masters Recom- mend Farm Aid in Reso- lution to U. S. Group.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 15.—(AP)—
Representing a cross section of the
American agricultural point of view,
a dozen masters of state granges urged
today enactment of legislation which
would make crop insurance a perma-
nent part of the national agricultural
policy.

These masters have submitted crop
insurance resolution to the seventh
annual meeting of the National
Grange and it was regarded likely that
the organization, before it concludes
its session Thursday, will be on record
as favoring the insurance.

C. C. Cogswell, master of the Kan-
sas State Grange, said he believed
crop insurance a sound and construc-
tive approach to the solution of a
large part of our agricultural prob-
lem. He declared that enough infor-
mation had been gathered on the sub-
ject to assure that it would be based
on sound business principles.

L. J. Taber, master of the National
Grange, favors crop insurance on the
basis that such a program would
prove fully as valuable as any other
form of insurance.

"When a man's house burns he col-
lects insurance if he has been wise
enough to insure," said Mr. Taber,
"when a farmer's crops are a total
loss from drought or any other cause,
his loss is just as acute as if his home
burned. If he can carry insurance
on his crops, he at least would have
something to tide him over, to help
Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

"Breathless Moments"

Of course you've experienced them,
personally, but start this
series of world-wide
breathless moments on
page 15 today.

CHARLES W. DUKE
is the author.

INCOME MAY PASS 60-BILLION MARK

Increase of \$2,000,000,000 in United States for 1937 Is Seen by Officials.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—
Eying a mounting number of divi-
dends and salary increases, commerce
department officials said today they
may have to revise upward previous
estimates that the 1936 national in-
come would total \$60,000,000,000.

Officials said this estimate, made
several months ago, may be pushed
\$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 high-
er because of increased wages and
declared dividends.

In their discussion of national in-
come, officials referred to "income
paid out," which is the total of pay-
ments to individuals for their econ-
omic services such as labor, man-
agement or the lending of capital.

A commerce department report to-
day showed that income paid out to-
talled \$55,587,000,000 last year, the
largest since the \$61,704,000,000 re-
ported in 1931, and represented 68.1
percent of the 1929 figure.

Of income paid out last year, the
greatest portion—\$36,067,000,000—
went for compensation to employees.
The next largest part was in with-
drawals by owners from their busi-
nesses.

This portion aggregated \$8,701-
000,000.

Per capita income of employees last
year was \$1,201, compared with the
\$1,100 of 1931.

One Is Killed, 2 Hurt In Monoplane Crash

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(AP)—
A big monoplane speeding Henry Na-
deau, 45, from Nashua, N. H., to the
North Drury Hills road address, was
killed on La Vista road, between North
Drury Hills road and Briarcliff road,
late yesterday as his car, traveling
at high speed, turned over at a curve.

Another negro, James Jones, said
to have been a passenger in the car
and slightly injured in the crash,
was sought but not located by De-
lembre police, who investigated the
accident. The car was badly damaged.

An unidentified white man was
found dead yesterday morning, on the
road between North Drury Hills road
and Briarcliff road.

Five Youths Are Killed When Auto Hits Train

KANKAKEE, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP)—
Five youths were killed and another
fatally injured today when their
old model automobile crashed into
the side of a moving freight train
at Wichester, southeast of Kankakee.

Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

LABOR FEDERATION OPENS CONVENTION AT TAMPA TODAY

Executive Body Demands Amendment to Constitu- tion on Security If Law Is Ruled To Be Invalid.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 15.—(AP)—A
constitutional amendment to save the
social security act if necessary was
called for today by the American Fed-
eration of Labor executive council in
its report to the federation's annual
convention starting here tomorrow.

The council also proposed repeal of
social security pay roll taxes and sug-
gested an appropriation as soon as
congress convenes for work relief,
and speedy enactment of the Wagner
low cost housing bill.

The council dismissed John L.
Lewis' epochal rebellion with a de-
tailed factual account of its progress
during the last year. "Appropriate
action," was suggested.

Although Green, federation presi-
dent, recently said the Black-Con-
nery 30-hour week bill and the O'Mahoney
industrial licensing bill would top the
A. F. of L. legislative program this
winter, no mention of either measure
appeared in the report. Broadening
the scope of the Walsh-Healey govern-
ment contract act was recommended.
The act now covers contracts of only
\$10,000 or more.

In discussing unemployment since
NRA's and the council said:
"The shorter work-week and the
six-hour day furnish the real solution
to the insistent problem of unemploy-
ment. It is the responsibility of the
private industry must accept in or-
der to give the necessary balance to
economic expansion."

The council reported a membership
of 8,422,508 on August 31—the great-
est since 1921. About 1,000,000
would be lost by the proposed ex-
pulsion of the 10 unions in the Lewis
rebellion.

Expenses during the year ending
August 31 were reported as \$1,027-
938 leaving a balance of \$569,405 in
the treasury.

The report heartily approved of a
federal social security program and
urged adoption of state laws that
would give labor the greatest possi-
ble benefit from the federal social se-
curity statute.

If the federal law is uncon-
stitutional.

ATLANTAN KILLED IN 6-STORY PLUNGE

Jack L. Vaughan, Insur- ance Man, Falls From Downtown Building.

Jack L. Vaughan, Atlanta insur-
ance executive, was killed instantly
yesterday afternoon in a seven-story
plunge from the Peters building. The
tragedy is believed to have been ac-
cidental.

Vaughan, representative here of the
Interstate Life and Accident Insur-
ance Company, with an office in
Room 316 of the Peters building, re-
sided at 456 Park avenue.

The Peters building elevator opera-
tor told police Vaughan came to his
office at 12:45 o'clock and asked to be
taken to the seventh floor, where the
men's room is located. He quoted
Vaughan as saying he had been ill
during the night.

The operator reported Vaughan re-
turned to his office a short time later
and subsequently rang again and
asked to be taken back to the seventh
floor.

M. L. Etheridge, who has an office
on the fourth floor, told police that
a short time after this he saw an ob-
ject hurle past his window, looked
out and saw Vaughan lying on the
roof of the one-story structure ad-
joining the Peters building.

Detective Douglas Poole, who re-
sponded to the call, reported Vaughan
was dead when reached. The body
Continued in Page 3, Column 8.

Cobb Says: Hearst Cools Off Quickly

By IRVIN S. COBB.
(Copyright, 1936, by North American News-
papers Alliance, Inc.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Some-
times things turn out for the best.
Let's assume Governor Landon had
won—instead of being defeated, as
it were, practically by acclamation.
Along about now, with everybody
else organizing to celebrate Thank-
sgiving, he'd probably be getting the
first intimation that Mr. Hearst
wanted the engagement presents
back.

Because three weeks after the
election is a long time for Mr.
Hearst to keep on writing mash-
notes to the candidate he has been
wooing. Powerful disappointment
sets in early with him. While he's
loving, he loves mightily hard, but
later, how quickly he does chill
off! Politically speaking, it might
be said of W. R. that he's the
original of the sad refrain: "Often
a bridesmaid, but never a bride!"

Defenders Report 20 Fascist Planes Bombed in Revenge

14-STORY PLUNGE KILLS SON-IN-LAW OF J. A. MOFFETT

David Brooks, Nephew of Lady Astor, Falls to Death From Apartment in New York Sunday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Da-
vid Brooks, nephew of Nancy, Lady
Astor, and son-in-law of James A. Mo-
fett, vice president of the Standard Oil
Company of New Jersey, plunged to
his death early today from a 14th
floor Park Avenue apartment (May-
fair House).

Brooks lost his balance, police said,
while opening a window in his bed-
room. His bride of only four months,
the former Adelaide Moffett, heard
her husband scream while she was
in their living room.

She ran into the bedroom and col-
lapsed. The 26-year-old brother and his
wife had just returned home from visit-
ing friends at about 3 a. m. Taxi drivers
and others in the street saw the body
strut the sidewalk. Death was in-
stantaneous.

Falls in 65th Street.
The body fell in East 65th street
nearly opposite the town house of
President Roosevelt. Moffett, father-
in-law of the young man, was former
Federal Housing Administrator and
had previously served the President as
head of the NRA oil administration
committee.

A little over two years ago, Octo-
ber 26, 1934, Mrs. Adelaide Taft Mo-
fett, his estranged wife and mother
of Adelaide Brooks, fell to death from
an eighth floor apartment in the same
neighborhood. Police said it was ac-
cidental. Two weeks later Moffett
married Mrs. Adelaide Kim Moran,
widow of Joseph F. Moran, the mil-
lionaire shipbuilder.

The Brooks wedding on July 14th in
the municipal building here was a sur-
prise.

Autos Take 160 Lives In Week End Crashes

By The Associated Press.
Automobile accidents took at least
160 lives in the nation over the week-
end.

At Wichester, Ill., five youths were
killed when their car crashed into the
side of a moving freight train. The
car burst into flames and four of the
victims were cremated in the wreck-
age.

Meanwhile, at Albany, New York
state's health commissioner, Dr. Ed-
ward S. Godfrey, Jr., ventured the
opinion that the "mopet"—the slow
driver—is just as much to blame for
highway accidents as the speeder and
reckless driver who cuts in and out
of traffic.

The week-end accident toll by
states:

Alabama, 4; Arkansas, 2; Cal-
ifornia, 11; Connecticut, 3; Georgia,
9; Idaho, 2; Illinois, 15; Indiana,
8; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 2; Maine, 3;
Massachusetts, 8; Michigan, 18; Min-
nesota, 8; New Jersey, 1; New York,
2; North Carolina, 9; Ohio, 6; Okla-
homa, 4; Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania,
8; South Carolina, 8; Texas, 6; Utah,
2; Virginia, 4; Washington, 3; West
Virginia, 2; Wisconsin, 1.

Temperature To Drop Near Freezing Point

Near-freezing weather, with tem-
peratures ranging between 34 and 50, is
forecast for Atlanta today, with bright,
clear skies.

A low of 34 degrees is predicted
for this morning with a slight rise
during midday and another drop dur-
ing the afternoon, the weatherman
said.

2. Soot.
The range was between 46 and
56 degrees, with a high wind holding
the temperature to a low level most
of the day.

ATLANTA Fair. Colder.

Georgia—Fair and colder Monday;
Tuesday, fair, rising temperature in
afternoon.

Rebels Concentrate Fire Upon Working Class Dis- tricts and Trenches, Wrecking Tenements; Main Street Is Bombed.

BIG PUSH PLANNED AGAINST FASCISTS

Government Orders All Enemy Aviators To Be Given Quarter and Ac- cording Every Respect.

WITH FASCISTS, CASA DE
CAMPO, SPAIN, Nov. 15.—(AP)—
Advance units of General Fran-
cisco Franco's insurgent troops
tonight fought their way into the
University City section of Ma-
drid. Behind violent machine gun
and rifle fire the troops stormed
across the Manzanares river and
drove within the city limits. Five
Fascist tri-motor bombing planes
blasted the way for the infantry.

By The Associated Press.
MADRID, Nov. 15.—Madrid's de-
fenders tonight blew up the strate-
gic Los Franceses railroad bridge
over the Manzanares river after at
least 50 persons were killed and
200 wounded in two Fascist air
raids.

The bridge crashed down with
an ear-splitting roar as a govern-
ment official pulled a switch set-
ting off a load of dynamite laid un-
der the bridge.

Earlier in the day insurgent ar-
tillery sent shells screaming into
the northern end of Grand Via,
Madrid's main traffic artery.

Shell after shell ripped paving
blocks asunder in the Grand Via
section less than a quarter of a
mile from the exact center of the
city.

Twelve bombers escorted by 14
pursuit planes appeared from the west
at 9:10 a. m. (3:10 a. m. Atlanta
time), flying low over the city.
Defying a barrage of anti-aircraft
fire, the attackers headed directly for
government troop concentrations in
University City in the northwest sec-
tion of Madrid.

The bombers spread their cargo
over the whole northwestern sec-
tion, including Arguñales and Valleher-
mose districts.

Six bombers returned in the after-
noon and killed and injured many in
bombardment of Cuatro Caminos sub-
urb. Most of the projectiles fell in
the Avenida De Pablo Iglesias near
Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

Temperature To Drop Near Freezing Point

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peratures ranging between 34 and 50, is
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2. Soot.
The range was between 46 and
56 degrees, with a high wind holding
the temperature to a low level most
of the day.

ATLANTA Fair. Colder.

Georgia—Fair and colder Monday;
Tuesday, fair, rising temperature in
afternoon.

North Carolina: Fair, colder in
east and central portions Monday;
Tuesday fair, rising temperature in
afternoon.

South Carolina: Fair and colder
Monday; Tuesday fair, rising tem-
perature in afternoon.

Florida: Fair and colder Monday;
Tuesday fair, rising temperature in
afternoon in extreme north portion.
Louisiana: Fair, cooler in southeast
portion Monday; Tuesday fair, warmer
in north portion.

Mississippi: Fair, cooler in extreme
south portion Monday; Tuesday fair,
warmer in west and north portions.
Alabama: Fair Monday; Tuesday
fair, warmer in northwest portion.
Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair
Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas: Fair, warmer in north-
west portion Monday; Tuesday fair,
warmer.

Oklahoma: Fair, warmer Monday;
Tuesday fair.

Tennessee: Fair, slightly warmer
in northwest portion Monday; Tues-
day fair and warmer.

ATLANTA—One year ago, Mon-
day, November 18, 1935: High, 54;
low, 42. Cloudy.

MRS. C. C. HEARD DIES. RITES SET FOR TODAY

Mrs. C. C. Heard, wife of the Rev. C. C. Heard, of Locust Grove, died yesterday at a private hospital. Funeral services will be held today at the Baptist church in Locust Grove, the Rev. S. F. Lowe, of Atlanta, officiating.

Mrs. Heard had been in declining health for several years, but her condition did not become serious until two weeks ago.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are four sons, Sam C., W. H., C. F. and John D. Heard, and three daughters, Mrs. Alton Wilson, Mrs. W. O. Parnell and Mrs. S. A. Castle.

500,000 WILL RECEIVE STEEL PAY HIKE TODAY

Only Carnegie-Illinois Plants, Where Contracts Were Signed, Not Affected.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The nation's 500,000 steel workers will receive a pay raise of approximately 10 per cent beginning at midnight, except possibly a group of approximately 16,000 in this area.

Representatives of these 16,000 employed in four mills of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation have refused to sign the contract proposed by the company which grants the increase and provides for future changes to be based on the government's cost of living index.

Virtually all other corporations in the industry announced the wage increase but did not offer the sliding scale plan.

Carnegie-Illinois has not said it will or will not extend the boost to the unsigned mills. President Benjamin F. Fairless said the matter is to be decided by officials of the parent concern, United States Steel.

A steel official said an announcement may be made tomorrow in New York on this issue and on an opinion by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins holding the employee representative plan gave elected representatives no legal right to sign wage agreements for the workers.

Elmer J. Maloy, chairman of the employee representatives at the Duquesne plant, obtained the opinion by a personal trip to Washington. His fellow representatives approved today

by a 10-to-4 vote his position that the proffered contract should not be signed.

Maloy, an outspoken champion of a one-union-for-the-industry, went to Youngstown after the vote to address a meeting of employee representatives.

He is chairman of a recently organized Pittsburgh-Youngstown district of employee representatives embracing members from several companies and also chairman of the 32 Carnegie-Illinois representatives which are in the company-recognized general joint Pittsburgh district council.

With steel operations climbing one point to 74 per cent of capacity last week, steel men estimated the increased pay will amount to more than \$6,000,000 monthly to the wage earners.

Most companies included their "white collar" office employees in the boost also.

SIDNEY LANIER'S SON WINS NBC RADIO PRIZE

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Henry W. Lanier, of New York, son of Sidney Lanier, one of America's best known poets, won the \$1,000 first prize in the National Broadcasting Company's tenth anniversary children's program contest, the company announced today.

Other winners were Samuel J. Shimer, of New York, \$500; Helen Platt, Portland, Ore., \$400; Pauline Gibson, of New York, \$300; Richard Howells Watkins, of Riverside, Conn., \$200; and Berton Bralley, of New York, \$100.

BANDIT PAIR HOLD UP FILLING STATION MAN

Three well-dressed bandits in a light model car bearing an Alabama license at 1 o'clock yesterday morning held up and robbed J. R. Bullington, attendant at the Speed Oil Company filling station, 210 Peters street.

Bullington informed police that when he approached the men one commanded: "You can give us all your money."

One of the men drew an automatic and forced Bullington to raise his hands, while another stole \$10 and a table radio from the station.

Margaret Sullivan and Socialite Unexpectedly Married at Newport

Rites Are Third for Both; Groom Is Leland Hayward, Playwright.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 15.—(UP)—Margaret Sullivan, material screen star, and Leland Hayward, prominent in New York and Newport society, were married here late today in a surprise ceremony.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fred W. Knickerham in the parsonage of St. Paul's Methodist church. Witnesses were Colonel and Mrs. William Hayward, father and stepmother of the bridegroom. Only a handful of guests were present.

The couple motored here earlier in the day from New York, where Miss Sullivan has the feminine lead in the stage play, "Stage Door."

Miss Sullivan obtained a divorce in Juarez, Mexico, on March 6 from William Wyler, Hollywood director. Previously she had married and divorced Henry Fonda, stage and screen actor, who recently married Mrs. George Brokaw, Newport socialite.

Hayward, one of the most prominent agents supplying story material for Broadway and Hollywood, was married twice before—to the same woman, the former Inez Gibbs, of Dallas, Tex. They were married first in 1921 after an elopement which startled society, and were divorced two years later. Later they were remarried in Dallas in February, 1930, but Mrs. Hayward secured a divorce a few years later.

Miss Sullivan in a few years has become recognized as one of the outstanding American actresses, both on the stage and screen.

The bride, who wore a gray ensemble and carried a bouquet of orchids, gave her age as 28. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Sullivan, of Norfolk, Va. Hayward said he was 34.

After a reception at a hotel here, the couple left for New York.

Wedding arrangements had been made quietly through Hayward's attorney.

Mrs. William Hayward is the mother of Philip Plant, former husband of Constance Bennett, the screen actress.



MARGARET SULLIVAN.

demand political support, which is designed to weaken the structure and credit of private ownership, particularly in the transportation and utility fields.

"Whether we like it or not, the fact remains that socialism has obtained a real and menacing foothold in this country. The question is whether our business leadership will recognize the challenge."

"For example, the program of railroad labor for a 30-hour week means an increase in the cost of operating the railroads alone of over 600 million dollars a year. If enacted, it will destroy the whole credit position of the railroad system of the country. It is simply a part of a general scheme to force government ownership of railroads, and government ownership of any one form of transportation means government ownership of all."

The executive committee of the association will convene tomorrow. The regular meeting of the membership will open Tuesday morning.

BUSTER KEATON ASKS REDUCTION IN ALIMONY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Because of depleted earnings, Buster Keaton wants his alimony reduced from \$300 a month to \$100, he said in an affidavit on file today.

The sad-faced comedian petitioned the court for custody of his two children, Joseph, 14, and Robert, 12, now in custody of his former wife, Mrs. Natalie Talmadge Keaton.

Once he earned \$150,000 a year, Keaton said; now he makes \$15,000. Hearing was set for December 8.

PHILIPPINE REPUBLIC CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Island Commonwealth Completes First Year of Existence With Programs.

MANILA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Philippine commonwealth began the second year of its existence today with President Manuel Quezon expressing a desire for "changes in national economy" looking toward "betterment of the working class without serious injury to capital and without endangering our social and political institutions."

Addressing an anniversary gathering, Quezon said the greatest concern today is "satisfying the average man and woman constituting our society."

"The time is past," he declared, "when we can overlook the fortunes of men and women who toil on our farms and in our factories."

Parades and patriotic programs throughout the islands marked the first anniversary of the commonwealth government, which was inaugurated November 15, 1935, pending the establishment of complete independence from the United States in 10 years.

Main interest centered in Manila, where Quezon spoke at a dedication of a tablet in honor of those who worked for Philippine independence.

He asked the islands people to "bring about a situation that can assure us that the nation we are building will last forever."

The commonwealth government passed its first year without major difficulties, although last May some unrest led to fears of a general strike and last month officials uncovered what they said was an extremist plot to overthrow the regime.

The general strike threat followed widespread demands for common labor wage increases. The workers generally asked 85 cents a day in Manila and 65 cents in the provinces.

A remark attributed to Labor Secretary Ramon Torres that dissatisfaction among the workers was justified because of the government's failure to meet their requirements encouraged some strike leaders but the walkout failed to materialize.

Will Aid Masses. Quezon repeatedly has pledged himself to improve the lot of the masses but at the same time has expressed determination to prevent any spread of Communism.

Among the first year's achievements was the formulation of a plan to make the Philippines "invasion proof" with compact, low-cost naval and air forces, and a large army reserve.

Major General Douglas MacArthur, former American army chief of staff, became Philippine field marshal. He set up plans for compulsory military training beginning in the second year of the commonwealth.

The islands are to have a standing army of 80,000 officers and 6,500 men and a reserve of 400,000 trained men.

PWA REPORTS PROFITS FROM SALE OF BONDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Reviewing the results of \$200,529,000 in loans to 32 railroads, the Public Works Administration today reported it had realized a net profit of \$3,218,247 from the sale of bonds accepted as security for the loans.

Listing the largest single loan—there were no grants, since the railroads are private concerns—as \$70,165,000 to the Pennsylvania railroad, the report said the PWA moneys were expended principally for purchasing and modernizing rolling stock.

The report credited the PWA with making possible construction of three stream-lined trains and of 24,170 freight cars, and the equipment of 300 freight cars with automatic loaders.

Construction of bridges and culverts, extensive electrification on some lines and the laying of hundreds of thousands of tons of track were listed as other results of the financing program.

SLAIN MAN IDENTIFIED AS FUGITIVE CONVICT

The negro shot to death Saturday night while attempting to enter a wholesale grocery establishment was identified yesterday as William Dupree, 36, of McDonough, Ga., said by police to be a notorious safecracker.

Police reported that Dupree was sent to the chain gang from Atlanta in 1922, sentenced to from 15 to 20 years for safecracking in connection with burglaries of Montag Brothers and the National Biscuit Company. He later escaped.

Dupree was shot by Radio Patrolman E. H. Johnson as he scuffled with a private special officer, who had gone to the grocery building in answer to a burglar alarm.

PEGGY JOYCE IS NAMED IN LONDONER'S DIVORCE

LONDON (Monday), Nov. 16.—(UP)—The London Daily Express said today that Mrs. Vivian Jackson, daughter of Lord Newborough, had filed a petition for divorce, naming the much-married American actress, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, as co-respondent.

Papers were served on both Jackson, a prominent amateur sportsman, and on Miss Joyce, the newspaper said.

The Jacksons were married about four years ago.

Jackson said last week while Miss Joyce was his house guest, that he intended to marry her after his divorce. Miss Joyce has been married four times.

'Sage' To Quit Predicting Following Landon Defeat

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Ed Howe, the "Sage of Potato Hill," en route to Miami, Fla., to spend the winter, said yesterday he was going to be a mute philosopher and "quit expressing opinions"—then expressed his views on several subjects.

"I was a bold man before the election," said the 83-year-old Atchison, Kan., writer. "I thought the mystery vote was going to turn up for Landon. Now I'm going to quit expressing opinions."

Then: "The world is in a bad way," he volunteered, qualifying it by saying it "probably will return to common sense some time."

He described Mussolini as "a great man," but "I don't think so much of this Nazi man, Hitler."

"His people are hungry. But it seems to me Mussolini is one of the outstanding statesmen who has appeared in my life. He's done a big job."

"That may be a foolish notion, too, and I said I'd never express another notion in my life."

ATLANTA BOY DROWNS AT CAROLINA BEACH

Robert Homer Bloodworth, 5, of 534 Luckie street, N. W., was drowned Friday at Carolina Beach, near Wilmington, N. C., when he fell through an open bridge while fishing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bloodworth.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock today at Paynes Memorial Methodist church, the Revs. D. S. Patterson and E. C. Swetman officiating. Interment will be in Fincher's churchyard, near Meigsville, Ga., with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

The child's father formerly was connected with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad here and had been transferred recently to Wilmington. His family was visiting him there.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are a sister, Jennie Margaret Bloodworth; a brother, William T. Bloodworth; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bloodworth and A. L. Gasky.

HUGHES IS UNINJURED IN PLANE CRACK-UP

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman and motion picture producer, escaped uninjured today when an amphibian cabin ship he was piloting smashed a wing while landing at the North Beach airport on Long Island.

Airport attendants said a sudden gust of wind lifted the tail of the plane, crushing the right wing and damaging the hull. Hughes, who was returning from a golf engagement, climbed out unharmed and carrying his golf bag.

Quality MEATS
are Worthwhile

Rogers Meats Are Finest Quality
U. S. Government Inspected

Cubed Steak	Lb.	35c
Pork Sausage	Lb.	25c
Spare Ribs	Fresh Lb.	22c
Ground Beef for Loaf	Lb.	21c
Pork Chops, First Cuts	Lb.	25c
Tender Beef Liver	Lb.	25c

ROGERS

QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Kellogg's Wheat	Argo or Green Tag
Krispies	Pears
Pkg. 10c	No. 2 15c
Pinto or Great Northern Beans	Phillips' Veg. or Tomato Soup
Navy or Baby Lima Beans	No. 4 5c
Colonial or Zenada Grapefruit Juice	Boston Style Heinz Beans
Rogers Pancy Bread	11-Oz. Can 10c
Choc. Covered Pecan Top Cookies	Colonial or Std. Sweet Corn
Three-Minute Oats	No. 2 10c
Rogers Silver Label Coffee	Southern Manor Tiny Peas
Colonial Apple Sauce	2 Pkgs. 25c
Laundry Soap	No. 2 21c
O. K. Soap 3 SMALL BARS	
Stokely's Sauer Kraut	
Land o' Lakes Fully Aged Cheese	
Margarine	
Nu-Treat	

Freshest Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges	Sweet Juicy, Med.	Doz.	17c
Collards	Fresh	Big Bunch	8c
Thinskin, Juicy Grapefruit	3 FOR	9c	
Fancy Yellow Onions	3 LBS.	6c	
Canadian Rutabaga Turnips	3 LBS.	6c	
Ga. Porto Rican Yams	5 LBS.	15c	
Turnip Salad	Fresh 3 Lbs.	12c	

SHREDDED WHEAT

"REPEATED EXPERIMENTS PROVE whole wheat an excellent source of the vital food essentials growing children need." And Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat!

"TRY A REAL autumn breakfast to match that tang in the fall air. A crisp, tasty Shredded Wheat Biscuit piled with slices of ripe banana does the trick!"

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES ALL THIS WEEK!

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES

IONA COCOA	2 1-LB. CTNS.	19c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING	PINT	17c
RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD	2 4-OZ. JARS	25c
CHOCOLATE RINGS	N. B. C. POUND	17c
HEALTHY DRINK	1/2-LB. CAN	19c
COCONOG	1/2-LB. CAN	19c
REGULAR A&P BREAD	LOAF	6c
SANDWICH A&P BREAD	LOAF	10c
A&P TEA ROLLS	DOZ.	5c
KELLOGG'S WHEAT KRISPIES	PKG.	10c

OCTAGON
SOAP OR POWDERS

5 SMALL SIZE 10c

TOMATOES
IONA—RED, RIPE

4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

FRESH Pork Sale

Pure Pork

Sausage	Lb.	25c
Shoulder		
Pork Steak	Lb.	25c
Pig Spare Ribs	Lb.	23c
Fresh Pig Brains	Lb.	25c
Copeland's Country Sausage	Lb.	35c

VEAL DRUM STICKS

6 FOR 25c

FANCY WESTERN CUBED STEAKS

Lb. 35c

RAILROAD EXECUTIVES TO MEET AT CHICAGO

Group Will Map Fight Against Socialism in United States.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Donald D. Conn, executive vice president of the Transportation Association of America, said today formation of a program for the preservation of private enterprise would be urged upon the organization at its annual meeting opening tomorrow.

Conn said the aim of the association, claiming a membership of 33,000, was to "preserve private ownership, initiative, and operation in American industry."

Referring to what he said was the "seriousness of the trend throughout the country which encourages 'bank attacks' and socialistic moves which private industry cannot withstand," Conn issued the following statement:

"Regardless of the future policies and attitude of our national administration, the recent election definitely crystallized the forces working for government ownership and has given un-American minorities a new impetus to



Hold that hair line. If your hair line is climbing higher and higher on your forehead, you are surely becoming bald. Do something now—TODAY—to keep your hair line where it should be... to save your hair... or to grow new hair on the thin and bald spots.

"Do what?" you ask. Do as a quarter-million other men have done—consult Thomas. The reliable, proved Thomas treatment readily overcomes dandruff, stops abnormal hair-fall, and re-grows hair on the thin or bald spots. It is accomplishing these results for 1600 other men each day—and can do the same for you.

Come in today. You'll enjoy the quiet, restful dignity and privacy of a Thomas office. No charge is made for complete scalp examination nor for consultation. You are always welcome.

THE THOMAS' World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices

214 Palmer Bldg., 41 Marietta St., N. W.
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

New Cash and Carry Location

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Nationally Known—Locally Owned.

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ALBERT BUNN
CLEANERS

WA. 1489 463 Ponce de Leon WA. 1490

418 Seminole Ave., N. E. 488 Peachtree, N. E.
66 Edgewood Ave., N. E. 456 Pryor St., S. W.

Men's Suits, Plain

Dresses, Top Coats, Bath Robes

3 for \$1

Scores of Leaders Pay Tribute To Howell's Life and Service

Tributes from at home and abroad continued to pour into Atlanta yesterday, mourning the death Saturday of Clark Howell, president and editor of The Constitution and Georgia's Democratic national committeeman.

Messages were received from practically every state in the Union and from a number of foreign countries.

A few of the messages follow:

Accept my heartfelt sympathy. JAMES A. FARLEY, Chairman National Democratic Committee.

I send expressions of deepest sympathy, in which my family joins. Your father, I considered a dear friend for many years, and for him I had real admiration and deep affection. BRECKINRIDGE LONG, Former Ambassador to Italy.

You have my deepest sympathy. ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE JR., United States Senator from Wisconsin.

To you and your family Mrs. Lowell and I send deepest sympathy in the great loss you and the country have sustained in Mr. Howell's death. His was a fine and useful life, as well as his host of friends, north, as well as south, mourn his loss. FRANK O. LOWDEN, Former Governor of Illinois.

demand
TONSILINE
for QUICK RELIEF OF
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS

Message From Adler.

Dear Clark: Please know that Bob and I sympathize most deeply with you and all your family in your great sorrow. I held for Mr. Howell a very real personal regard for his many lovable qualities as well as a profound admiration for his outstanding newspaper talents which put him in the forefront of our profession. He always stood for decent and sound journalism and served his city and the nation with distinction and as an outstanding leader and editor of his generation.

JULIUS CHAS. ADLER.

Profoundly shocked and grieved over the passing of your distinguished father. Your consolation, if possible, as mine was only a few short years ago in the knowledge that he was really one of those great characters who revolutionized and made possible the present great American press what its finer traditions are today. He not only played a leading part always in the present outstanding position of Atlanta and Georgia, but the nation as well. Helen joins me in deepest condolences to Margaret, you and all members of your family.

JOHN D. EWING.

Shreveport (La.) Times.

United Press President.

Deepest sympathy at loss of Clark Howell which deprives American journalism of one of its most stalwart figures.

HUGH BAILLIE.

President, United Press, New York.

May I express to you my deep sorrow in the passing of Mr. Howell. I have lost a real friend. The state and the nation have lost an able, outstanding and noble citizen.

TOM WISDOM.

Georgia State Auditor, Atlanta.

Whereas, on this morning the first Democrat of this state and one of the

great citizens of the nation, the Honorable Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution and national Democratic committeeman from Georgia, passed on to his rich reward full of years and honors, and

Whereas, the New Deal Democrats of Savannah, gathered here tonight, feel a deep personal loss in the death of Mr. Howell, whose splendid liberal leadership will be sorely missed by the Democratic party in Georgia as well as in the nation;

Therefore, be it here resolved, that the chairman and secretary of this meeting send a telegram tonight to Mr. Clark Howell Jr., the son of this great Georgian, expressing our earnest and heart-felt sympathy at the passing of a gallant Democrat, a pre-eminent citizen and an outstanding publicist.

JOHN J. BOUHAN, Chairman, MAX HORNSTEIN, Secretary, ROBERT M. HITCH, W. L. GRAYSON, D. S. ATKINSON, W. B. SCOTT, ALEX A. LAWRENCE, Committee.

Savannah, Ga.

Typographers' Message.

As an organization and each and every member of the International Brotherhood of Printers who had known Mr. Clark Howell intimately or through his wonderful reputation as one who knew and understood human heart interest, we join in extending sincere condolences in this great hour of grief in which we affectionately share in all our efforts to better the social human condition of our membership and promote the welfare and happiness of our craft. Mr. Howell always lent wise counsel and wholehearted support. We shall always remember and miss him as one whose whole life seemed to gain its sustenance from a benevolent spirit, altruistic practice, abiding patience, increasing trust, unselfish aspirations and forgiving love.

ATLANTA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 48.

By R. R. TISDALE, President.

My tenderest sympathy. Am very deeply grieved.

FREDERICK I. THOMPSON, Publisher, Mobile (Ala.) Register.

Loss to America.

Deepest sympathy. Great loss to America at this time.

KARL BICKEL, Former President of United Press, Paris.

We deeply regret the loss of your great husband and wish to express our sympathy in your great bereavement.

CAMERON MORRISON, Former Governor of North Carolina, Charlotte.

Have just heard distressing news and hasten to send my deepest sympathy.

WILLIAM MURPHY, President, Citizens & Southern National Bank.

Cannot tell you how deeply we feel for you in your great loss. We loved your father. America has lost one of its truly great men.

MRS. BURROWS MATTHEWS, Publisher, Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier-Express.

My heart's sympathy goes out to you in the loss of your dear father.

ARTHUR W. CRAWFORD, Chief of the Chicago Tribune Press Syndicate.

Loyal Friend of Years.

Am deeply grieved to learn of death of your dear father, my true and loyal friend for many years. You and the entire family have my heart-felt sympathy.

R. E. PEGRAM, Vice President, Southern Railway, Atlanta.

Through the friendship of our father I was privileged to serve as page in the state senate when your father was president of that body. The respect and admiration then developed for him has grown with the years and in his passing I feel the personal loss of a life-long friend. Mrs. Couch joins me in an expression of heart-felt sympathy for each of you.

HUGH C. COUCH, Assistant Vice President, Southern Railway, Atlanta.

Your many friends in Trinity Methodist church and in Durham lament the passing of your illustrious husband. We desire to extend our deep sympathy to you this hour of sorrow.

B. G. CHILDS, Chairman, Board of Stewards, E. L. HILLMAN, Pastor, Durham, N. C.

Please accept my sincere sympathy in the loss of your distinguished father. The state has lost an invaluable citizen.

GUY H. WELLS, President, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Faithful Public Servant.

Please accept for yourself and family my heart-felt sympathy. He will be missed not only as a great journalist, but as a faithful public servant. I feel privileged to have had him as a friend and to have served with him in some of his civic activities.

BERNARD M. BARTCH, New York.

We are deeply grieved over the loss of Clark Howell. He was a real friend to my race, the negro. Please accept our deepest sympathies.

W. M. HUBBARD, President, State Teachers and Agricultural College, Forsyth, Ga.

Virginia and mother join me in deepest sympathy to you and through you to all of your family. We feel very keenly the loss of a dear friend and the nation has lost one of its most beloved and outstanding citizens. May God bless you in your bereavement.

ROBERT JEMISON JR., President, The Jemison Company, Birmingham, Ala.

Tribute by Ransom.

Have just learned of your loss. Please accept our sincere sympathy in the passing of your good friend and one of Georgia's most distinguished citizens. Please extend our sympathy to the members of your family.

RONALD RANSOM, Vice President, Fulton National Bank, Atlanta.

Wish to express my deep sympathy in your great loss.

MRS. HOKE SMITH, Miami, Fla.

Am deeply grieved to learn of the passing of your father. His service to the state and nation has been distinguished and untiring. I feel a profound sense of personal loss and regret that I cannot express in person my sympathy to you and the family.

JOHN A. SIBLEY, Atlanta.

News of the passing of your father came as a great shock to me. For many years I have regarded him as one of my very best friends. I shall miss him as well as hundreds of other newspapermen all over the country. You and the bereaved members of your family have my sincerest sympathy.

CURTIS B. JOHNSON, Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

Educator's Tribute.

Am shocked and grieved to learn of death of Mr. Howell, who was my friend during my term as president of Georgia State College. Just had fine

Floral Tributes Encircle Bier of Distinguished Editor



A view of the magnificent floral display in tribute to Clark Howell, editor and president of The Constitution, is shown here. On the left is an open newspaper formed of roses, a gift from the composing room of The Constitution. The figure "30" is the newspaper symbol for the end of a story, or of a day's work. On the right is a handsome flower tribute from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Staff photo.

letter from him few months ago. He, like his father and Henry Grady, were sincere champions of justice and fair play for all.

R. R. WRIGHT SR., Philadelphia, Pa.

Your father was a great man. Please accept my sympathy for his loss.

FRANK S. BAKER, Tacoma (Wash.) Ledger.

May I extend to you and through you to other members of your family my sincere sympathy in the death of Mr. Howell. All Georgians are deeply grieved.

MRS. Z. V. PETERSON, Secretary, Fifth District Democratic Executive Committee, Atlanta.

We realize that nothing we can say can lighten the burden of grief, but we want you to know that our sympathy is with the family during this affliction.

CIVICS CLASSES OF BOOKER WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, ATLANTA.

M. J. BEAVERS, Teacher.

Committee Associate.

In the death of Honorable Clark Howell the south loses a noble and forthright son. I served with him on the national Democratic committee and knew his big heart. Permit me to express to you my love and sympathy in this hour of sorrow and bereavement that has come to every home in the south.

JUDGE LEON McCORD, Montgomery, Ala.

It is with great distress that we learned of the tragedy which has overtaken not only you and your family but entire nation. We extend our deepest sympathy.

RYBURN CLAY, President, Fulton National Bank, Atlanta.

We extend our deepest sympathy in the loss of Honorable Clark Howell. Our state and nation has lost a great leader, a fine gentleman and an outstanding character.

GEORGE MOORE, President, George Moore Ice Cream Company, Atlanta.

Sincerest condolences.

WILLIAM H. MILLER, United Press, London, England.

Bishop's Message.

I feel very deeply the loss of this great and good man. I considered Mr. Clark Howell Sr. my personal friend. He was a great humanitarian.

WILLIAM A. FOUNTAIN, Bishop, A. M. E. Church, Atlanta.

The people of this country, together with the state and nation, mourn the death of that great Georgian. I want you to know, Clark, that I personally am deeply grieved.

JAMES P. DAVIDSON, Editor, Cleveland (O.) Courier.

Deeply grieved. The state and nation have sustained great loss in the death of your distinguished father. He was Georgia's leading citizen.

ZACHARY RICH, Mayor, Fort Gaines, Ga.

I sorrow with you over the death of your distinguished father. It is a personal loss to me.

JUDGE H. H. REVILL, Greenville, Ga.

Former Aide's Tribute.

Inexpressibly grieved over the death of Mr. Howell. I never knew

believed; this was his Georgia for which he worked and wrought; this was Georgia that received him. And the whisper of the blowing leaves, repeated over and over, were like a constant benediction.

This was the scene as he went to his last rest on a slope of Georgia hill. There were friends about him and flowers. He was content.

It had been a service he would have wanted. His friends came early to the chapel on Spring street. There were the employees of The Constitution—printers, reporters, editorial writers, advertising men, circulation men—all there to pay him tribute.

There were the devoted colored servants from the office and the home. Known to Great and Small.

There were men high in the nation, and plain, simple men. Because the man they honored, who slept there before them beneath a great bank of glory of the city.

Well before the appointed hour of 3 o'clock, the chapel was filled. A few minutes before 3 o'clock the soft music of the organ, playing a nocturne, filled the chapel.

Verses From Corinthians.

And then came the solemn, majestic words of faith from the stalwart old St. Paul: Corinthians, the 15th verse; beginning with the 20th line:

"But now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that sleep."

"For since by man came death, by

the south that Clark Howell had loved and worked for; the south he had seen grow from the ashes of a burned and war-ravaged land to its present greatness.

"Going home, going home, I'm a-going home."

Quiet-like, soon some day, I'm just going home. It's not far, just close by, through an open door.

Work all done, care laid by—I'm a-going home."

The music hushed and the crowd stood as the flower-covered casket moved out, on out the door and to the waiting cars.

Procession to Grave.

And from there the procession moved to that sunny, wind-blown slope at West View. And there the last prayers were said.

"Master, in Thy gracious keeping, We leave our friend sleeping."

And so went to sleep and the final rest one of Georgia and the nation's greatest citizens, leaving behind him heritage of service and tradition and hearts of thousands bowed with sadness.

"This was his Georgia, this his share Of pine and river and sleepy air—"

CITY AND NATION JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO HOWELL

Continued From First Page.

red roses, symbolic of the newspaper "30," which means the end of the story or of a day's work. This beautiful piece was from The Constitution printers. To the right was a large empty chair, fashioned of flowers and the token of love and esteem from the editorial department workers. It was symbolic of the chair which shall ever remain empty.

In death as in life, Mr. Howell's family gave him to his newspaper and his public affairs. During the service Mrs. Howell and other members of the family remained in an alcove to the left of the altar.

Directly in front were those with whom Mr. Howell associated himself. With but few exceptions, every employee of The Constitution was present and behind them were the negro servants of Mr. Howell, from his residence and his porters from the office.

Leaders of City, State.

On another side were the leaders of the city and the state with whom he toiled for the advancement of Atlanta and Georgia.

Four former governors were there. So was the incoming governor. Justices of the supreme court, judges of the court of appeals, federal judges, state officials and a host of other

Clark Howell Death Deplored by Farley

ABOARD S. S. NORMANDIE, AT SEA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley today said the death of Clark Howell Sr., editor and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, had deprived the country of "a great journalist and an outstanding figure in American politics."

"For upward of two generations," he said, "his influence in public affairs and his work for the betterment of social and civic conditions will have a lasting effect in Georgia and throughout the nation."

"He was a real Democrat and a great American."

Farley sailed from New York Wednesday for a vacation in Europe.

a finer man, never had a finer friend. His fidelity devotion to all that was good, his lifetime of unselfish service to his state and country, his unflinching adherence to the highest ideals of journalism made him Georgia's first citizen. I extend my deepest sympathy to the family and to all of the workers of The Constitution.

J. D. GORTATOWSKY, Former Managing Editor of The Atlanta Constitution; Seattle, Wash.

Please accept from me and all of my associates our very deep sympathy in your loss. The newspaper world has lost an important and outstanding figure in the death of your esteemed father. Please also accept my own personal condolences.

W. E. CHILTON JR., The Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette.

Followed Golden Rule.

Please convey to his family and your staff my deepest sympathy at the death of Mr. Howell. He was truly a great man because he was always doing good for his fellowmen and following the Golden Rule, which must measure man's finest efforts. His passing makes a deep personal void for I will seriously miss his good cheer when I come home. God rest his soul and ease the pain his death brings to Georgians and others.

HOMER C. GEORGE, Philadelphia Ledger Syndicate.

In behalf of the publisher, Otis A. Brumby, and the entire staff of The Times, I send my deepest sympathy to you in the death of your illustrious father and to the staff members of The Constitution in the loss of their noble publisher.

CHESS ABERNATHY JR., Editor, Cobb County Time, Marietta, Ga.

Mrs. Norman E. Mack regrets the death of your distinguished husband. My sympathy to you and the family.

New York City.

National Loss.

We send you sincerest sympathy and love in this hour of great sorrow and distress. Our friend's passing is a national loss as well as a keen personal loss to us. Regret we can't reach Atlanta in time for funeral.

LEE ASHCRAFT, Atlanta.

I am deeply grieved at the death of your great husband. His death is a great loss to the state. Please accept

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

Soil of His Beloved Georgia Claims Body of Clark Howell

Continued From First Page.

man also came the resurrection of the dead."

The words of the old apostle, coming down across near two thousand years, ran through the silent chapel as Dr. W. W. Memminger read that challenge and the triumph over death.

flowers, was known to men of high and low estate. His office door was the open door through which there flowed daily people seeking advice and help.

It was quiet there. The odor of the flowers filled the chapel. There was a great editor's chair wrought in flowers; there was an open newspaper with "30," the newspaper symbol of the day's work, traced in red carnations; there was a great towering sheaf of red roses from the President of the United States; it was, probably, the greatest floral tribute in the history of the world.

"But some man will say, How are the dead raised up? and with what body do they come?"

"Thou fool, that which thou sowest is not quickened except it die."

Near Conclusion.

The great old words went on to that triumphant conclusion to which millions cling with a great faith:

"So, when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory."

"Oh, death, where is thy sting? Oh, grave, where is thy victory?"

The words ceased and there came

REAL HOLIDAY BARGAIN

3 for \$1

or

40¢ EACH

Thanksgiving SPECIAL

on

Gold Shield Dry Cleaning

Called For and Delivered!

THE ABOVE PRICES HOLD GOOD ON ANY OF THE FOLLOWING

• Ladies' Plain Dresses • Men's Wool Suits

• Ladies' Coats (without fur) • Men's Overcoats

From the above items make up YOUR OWN COMBINATION of 3 for \$1. But, DON'T WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE! You want your clothes ready for the holiday occasions—and it's just 10 DAYS TILL THANKSGIVING!

You Know What Gold Shield Cleaning Is

Fine---Reliable---Safe

PHONE ONE OF THESE

"Yours for Excellence in Quality and Service"

GUTHMAN Walnut 8661

PIEDMONT Walnut 7651

TROY-PEERLESS Hemlock 2766

CAPITAL CITY Walnut 7121

DECATUR DEarborn 3162

EXCELSIOR Walnut 2454

MAY'S Hemlock 5300

TRIO Jackson 1600

AMERICAN Main 1016

Gold Shield Launderers---Dry Cleaners

Special Savings Now on HIGH-GRADE INNER-COIL MATTRESSES

For Only **\$12.50**

made from your Old Mattress

Complete Stock of Bedding

Expert Upholstering

Visit Our Convenient NORTH SIDE STORE and See Complete Display.

Convenient terms can be arranged if desired

IMPERIAL BEDDING CO.

594 PEACHTREE, N. E. HE. 3573

Factory, 442 Cain Street, N. E., WA. 3611.

We'll make your Old Mattress over into a comfortable, scientifically correct sleeping unit. Call us and our representative will show you samples of Damask and best standard tickings. We'll completely sterilize your old mattress and completely rebuild it and put in the famous KARR Inner-Spring unit . . . fully guaranteed for 10 years.

Complete Stock of Bedding

Expert Upholstering

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COUNCIL WILL WEIGH REFORM PLAN TODAY

Budget Pledge Also Expected To Be Presented For Signatures.

City council today will pass on recommendations for reducing its committees from about 25 to 18 in a move to simplify the administration of municipal affairs beginning in 1937. A special committee will file its recommendations with council as a result of a study initiated with a view to consolidation of committees because of the reduction of council from a body of 39, as at present constituted, to one of 18.

Under the program, the new mayor, William B. Hartsfield, would be given unprecedented powers in that he would be a full-fledged member of all 18 committees.

Budget Pledge. Another matter to command the attention of the members of the incoming council today will be the signing of a pledge to adopt an auditor-approved budget in 1937 and an agreement to live within the income of the city without increasing the municipal deficit.

The latter move is designed to obtain the co-operation of local financial institutions in absorption of \$500,000 in city scrip for employees' salaries for November and December, and to elicit the support of banks in financing the government for the first four months of 1937.

City Attorney Jack C. Savage is preparing the pledge and every member of the incoming council and Hartsfield will be asked to sign it. When all signatures are obtained, the written pledge will be presented to Thomas K. Glenn, president of the Atlanta Clearing House Association, with a request the bankers rescind

their former refusal to absorb city scrip.

Today's Slate. Among other matters which the council will consider are the following:

1. Streets committee recommendation that the Georgia Power Company be permitted to inaugurate a 5-cent shoppers' bus service for downtown Atlanta.

2. Request that the power company abandon the car loop at the northeast corner of Brady and Marietta streets for all cars making the right turn there into Marietta street, and to stop such cars at the safety island on Marietta near Forsyth.

3. Restricted parking on Spring, Whitehall and Peachtree streets, as recommended by the public safety committee. The move is designed to expedite the flow of traffic during peak hours of the day.

Possibility that a request for a reduction in tax rates, as requested by the Black & White Cab company, may come before council also was considered yesterday. Councilman J. Allen Couch, chairman of the ordinance committee, had not decided whether he would file the request today or not.

D. A. R. DINNER DATE SET FOR THURSDAY

The thirteenth annual Georgia products dinner of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be held in the banquet hall of the chapter house at 270 Fifteenth street at 6:30 o'clock Thursday, November 19, instead of November 16 as previously stated, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frederick C. Rice, chairman of the dinner, announces the menu will include shrimp cocktail, roast turkey, oyster dressing, snap beans, fruit salad, artichoke, relish, pickled peaches, spiced figs, mayhaw jelly, hot rolls, corn muffins, candied yams, apple roll with hard sauce, coffee, pecans and peanuts.

TUG WITH FIVE ABOARD FEARED SUNK IN LAKE

ROGERS CITY, Mich., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The water of Lake Huron gave up no trace tonight of a tugboat which was seen sinking early Friday and Captain T. B. Clime, owner of the tug Frederick A. Lee, said he was convinced that the lost boat was the Lee, which had five men on board.

Coast Guardsmen at Pointe Aux Barques and Harbor Beach, near where the tug sank, reported finding no bodies or wreckage to identify the boat and had given up search.

Itch Germs Don't Like Blue Star

Itch germs just can't get along with the high quality medication of Blue Star Ointment. Dab it on and you'll forget the tortures of itch, eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm or any of those hard to relieve skin troubles. Goes in deep. Comforting.

ANY GARMENTS YOUR CHOICE

3 CALLED FOR & DELIVERED

1 or 2-Piece Dresses (plain) Men's Suits Overcoats Bathrobes Spring Coats (NO FUR)

Special F-R-E-E

WITH EACH ORDER OF DRY CLEANING OR LAUNDRY

1 FELT HAT Cleaned & Blocked or 2 Men's NECKTIES

THE PRIMROSE CLEANERS LAUNDRERS

CALL JA-2406... LIBERAL DISCOUNTS

GET THIS complete up-to-date United States history now, as this offer will soon be withdrawn.

CLIP THIS COUPON!

ENTITLING YOU TO "A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES" FOR 98c

through The Atlanta Constitution

Present or mail this coupon with 98c to this paper and receive this beautiful 640-page volume of Clement Wood's great book.

MAIL ORDERS

If by mail, include 11c postage up to 150 miles; 13c up to 300 miles; or for greater distance ask your postmaster for rate on 3 pounds.

The Pen You Have Been Waiting For

Today And All This Week **59c**

This Certificate Is Worth \$1.91

Buy Now For Xmas **59c**

The Pen That Is Guaranteed Leak Proof!

JACOBSMAINSTORE

51 PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PENS, 29c

ADD 6c Extra For Mail Orders

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

Menace To Standards of Living Seen in Declining U. S. Birth Rate

Federal Population Expert Foresees Growing Ratio of Non-Productive Old People and Consequent Loss in Creation of National Wealth.

By THOMAS R. HENRY. (Copyright, 1936, by North American News-Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The United States now has a 10 per cent deficit of children.

This is one of the findings of Dr. O. E. Baker, Department of Agriculture population expert, in a study of present population trends of the nation.

The balance, Dr. Baker finds, reached about 1930, when the number of births was just about sufficient to replace the population without immigration. Since then the 10 per cent deficit has developed.

The ratio of births to the population has been declining for a long time, Dr. Baker points out, but the drop was sharply accentuated shortly after the war and for the past 10 years the rate has averaged more than two per cent a year.

This can only mean, he says, an aging nation, an eventual decrease of population, probably increased taxation, and a consequent loss of property values, great changes in the way of life of the people, and eventually very serious consequences. For a long time a city birthrate inadequate to hold the population stationary was compensated for by an excess number of rural births, although the rural birthrate also was declining.

For a time this may mean, on the whole, unparalleled productivity and ease of life, Dr. Baker explains, but this will be only a temporary phenomenon. He sees some hope of a change in a restored farm or village family system replacing in part the individualistic economic system of the city.

The decline in the American birthrate has been in progress for more than a century—and all this time there has been a correlation between it and the nation's growing urbanization.

Comparative Ratios.

Between 1800 and 1810 there were about 976 children under five years of age for every thousand women. In 1820 this number had dropped to 928, but the actual decline was concentrated in the last quarter of the century.

By 1840 the number had fallen to 835 and the area of decline, following closely the factories, had spread to include most of New York and New Jersey. By 1860 the number of children had dropped to 714 per thousand women and large secondary areas of population decline were

who Sergeant Albert Woodrich said he was told had been chased from the vicinity of the McLaren school, which the girl attended. The boy may have been a neighbor, and possibly a school boy, Sergeant Woodrich said.

The officer said he planned to question the school principal, Miss Rachel A. Merrill, about the boy, who had been selling candy.

The former convict sought was Joseph Braback, 45, whose police record shows he was in the state penitentiary from 1908 to 1928. He was released from prison four years ago after a nine-year term for molesting children. He formerly lived in the neighborhood.

Police Captain John Egan asked pastors in the district where the Tiri-tillis live to urge their parishioners from the pulpit to volunteer any information that might help the police. He said he would also request teachers in the area to seek the co-operation of their pupils in bringing out information.

Attention turned to a "fat boy" before little Antoinette died she told police her assailant was a "fat white man." On that description the police based their hope of tracking down the killer.

Four men picked up for questioning remained in custody.

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HIGH COURT TO PASS ON 3 NEW DEAL LAWS

Before Hearing Suits Justices Will Render Seven Opinions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Argument on test cases involving the validity of three New Deal laws came before the Supreme Court this week.

They affect the 50 per cent tax imposed on profits made just before the silver purchase became effective, the legislation authorizing the President to embargo shipment of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay for their Chaco war, and the Ashurst-Sumners measure forbidding transportation of prison-made goods into states that bar their sale.

Before hearing the arguments, the justices will assemble tomorrow to hand down a maximum of seven opinions and to announce whether they will review 25 cases appealed from lower courts. None is of outstanding interest.

Decisions in the cases argued this week and those debated last week may come as early as December 7. Last week the court heard argument on two New Deal cases. One involved the making by the PWA of loans and grants for publicly-owned hydroelectric plants. The second presented the question of the government holding up trial in lower courts of cases challenging the public utility holding company act pending a final decision in litigation it brought against the Electric Bond & Share Company to test the legislation.

Other cases debated last week centered on the validity of the New York unemployment insurance act, which taxes employers to aid those out of work; the California and Illinois "fair trade" acts, which prohibit the sale of standard products at less than a stipulated price, and an injunction against the Associated Press to restrain radio station KVOZ, of Belingham, Wash., from broadcasting the press association's news for eighteen hours after publication.

Slow Effect.

"The consequences of an economic system which is undermining the family," he says, "will not come suddenly like a thief in the night, but slowly and stealthily like the progress of the seasons."

"We cannot fully foresee the conditions which will develop when there are only one-third as many children as there are now, and three times as many old people." But we can see in England at present what it means to have two-thirds as many children.

The nation appears not as vigorous in defending its interests as formerly, but is living fairly comfortably, following closely the factories, had spread to include most of New York and New Jersey. By 1860 the number of children had dropped to 714 per thousand women and large secondary areas of population decline were

who Sergeant Albert Woodrich said he was told had been chased from the vicinity of the McLaren school, which the girl attended. The boy may have been a neighbor, and possibly a school boy, Sergeant Woodrich said.

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INDUSTRY IS ADVISED TO FIGHT AGAINST DUST

Finer the Particles, Greater the Danger; Probable Savings Cited.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Professor Philip Drinker, of Harvard, advised industry today to center its fight against dust hazards on the tiny particles that can be breathed and retained by the lungs of workmen.

He declared in a report to the Air Hygiene Foundation of America that the larger dust particles tend to fall from the air by their own weight and are less likely to be breathed.

The finer the dust, he said, the greater the potential danger to health in the mines, the mills and the workshops.

Professor Drinker is chairman of an engineering committee of the foundation and he wrote his report with the aid of technical specialists of the committee.

His study reviewed the engineers' aspects of industrial disease problems arising from air contamination and advised employers that, as a matter of protection, the engineer should be well advised not to let men breathe the heavy concentrations of any material.

The report said: "If no other reason for dust control can be found, then one should read the transcripts of some of the recent suits at common law in which fantastic damages for alleged silicosis were granted to men who breathed dust containing little or no silica."

"Courts and compensation boards are not impressed by subtle distinctions between dusts of 10 per cent or 40 per cent silica, especially when medical experts are reluctant to make definite statements on the comparative significance of the difference."

"It would be well to realize that men working in dusty trades suffer far more from respiratory troubles of all kinds than do men who work in clean air. The evidence that excessive dustiness of any kind is harmful is beyond argument. Incidentally, a clean place induces better work by all."

Professor Drinker declared that in such maladies as hay fever, "the harm is done by particles which may be 15 or 30 microns in size (a micron is 1/25,000 of an inch) instead of 1 micron, which is the average size of dust particles found in the human lung."

He added: "It is not necessary for the hay fever producing pollen grains to reach the lungs—they may very well be caught in the nose and initiate their harm there."

"Furthermore, it only requires a few grains to bother a sensitive individual. Fortunately, most of us are not sensitive to pollen, but it is not uncommon to find workmen unfavorably affected by exposure to various organic dusts such as wood, flour and pollen. Toxic dusts such as lead and manganese, are much more likely to produce ill effects if breathed than if swallowed."

tion; E. T. Weir, chairman of National Steel Corporation, and Lewis H. Brown, president of Johns-Manville Corporation.

S. Clay Williams, former NRA administrator and chairman of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, will head the resolutions committee.

For his anniversary flight "the doc" left his home airport, flew across town to pick up City Manager H. F. McElroy, zoomed about the skies for an hour and a half, then went home.

An argument years ago with a group of veteran pilots launched Dr. Brock on his flight record.

It was a murky, overcast day. One of the fliers remarked the weather was "too tough" for flying.

The doctor, himself a pilot, countered: "You can fly every day of the year in this country."

The pilots laughed. So "the doc" showed them.

He first set out to fly daily for a year. At the end of that time the argument was won but the flights were a habit. Now Dr. Brock has no idea of tapering off from his daily stint in the skies.

After today's flight, he grinned: "Nothing can stop me now but the Department of Commerce."

MORELAND FUNERAL FOR HIGHWAY VICTIMS

NEWNAN, Ga., Nov. 15.—Funeral services for Frank Brannon, 46, were held from the Methodist church at Moreland this afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Davis, the pastor.

Mr. Brannon, who was a prominent farmer of this county, was killed early last night, being struck by an automobile a mile south of Newnan.

He is survived by his father and several brothers and sisters.

F. B. I. Chief Urges Santa to Bring Microscopes and Fingerprint Sets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A suggestion that fingerprint and microscope sets supplement the Tommy-gun toy arsenal of young America this Christmas came today from the headman of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

J. Edgar Hoover, taking time out from directing the criminal-catching activities of his bureau, mused over a Christmas shopping list.

"Last year," he said, "I saw on sale for the first time so-called G-man guns, games and miniature automobiles. That is good psychology because it places emphasis in the child's mind on law enforcement rather than on crime."

In years past, he observed, small boys usually wore masks and "packed rods." The shift in interest is an indication, he said, of a changing public attitude.

"Recent moving pictures showing the efficiency of law enforcement officers has done a great deal to basic-

ly," he said, "to make law enforcement popular, though I personally have always felt there was too much 'hang bang.' Actually, less than one or two per cent of the bureau's work involves captures like those seen on the screen."

"Every boy has to have a hero, either good or bad. If boys are going to idolize not only G-men but all law enforcement officers," he suggested.

"It's not just because a toy is labeled 'G-man,' it's because it represents a law enforcement officer and law enforcement officers always 'get their men' to a boy's way of thinking."

If any new trend develops in toyland Hoover said he hoped it will be along the line of crime detection by scientific methods.

"Crime detection," he said, "is becoming more and more a matter of brains than brawn."

7 Years of Consecutive Daily Hops Completed by Kansas City Doctor

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A sleek, yellow biplane hummed out of the skies today, rolled to a stop at Fairfax airport and out stepped "the flying doc."

He had completed seven years of consecutive daily flying; had added another notch to a hobby which grew out of a rainy-day argument.

Every day for 2,556 days, Dr. John D. Brock, manufacturer of optical supplies, has taken one of his three airplanes aloft. Sometimes the flights have been after office hours. Often it has been nothing much but a "bump" through for over the hangar.

But daily he's been off the ground. Illness hasn't interfered. Dr. Brock smiled today, "because flying keeps me healthy."

For his anniversary flight "the doc" left his home airport, flew across town to pick up City Manager H. F. McElroy, zoomed about the skies for an hour and a half, then went home.

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INSURANCE FOR CROPS IS URGED BY GRANGES

Continued From First Page.

him carry on until the next harvest. "Drouths of the past few years," said C. H. Bramble, master of the Michigan State Grange, "appear to be the : eling reason behind the grange demand for crop insurance. There is urgent need to protect agriculture from destruction of crops by drought in the future."

D. Anderson, South Carolina State Grange master, agreed with Bramble, and pointed out that floods have been a frequent cause of ruin to crops. He said he was instructed by the South Carolina State Grange to work for adoption of crop insurance in the National Grange's "platform for agriculture."

In Texas, said Ralph W. Moore, master of the Texas State Grange, there is strong sentiment in favor of some form of crop insurance. He agreed with Bramble that it must be a voluntary plan and that it must not penalize the good farmer for the benefit of the poor farmer.

"Any plan should be based upon voluntary principles," Moore declared, "with rates suited to conditions in given areas, rising where losses are heaviest and falling in those sections where losses are less frequent and severe."

Since Taber discussed the need for crop insurance in his annual address to the National Grange a number of messages from farmers and farm organizations have come to him, commending his stand.

Capitol Opens Showing Of 'Nothing But Dames'

Songs by three personable little girls were the featured attraction of an act at vaudeville performance, "Nothing But Dames," now showing at the Capitol theater. On the screen is a clever story of sisterly affection along the Great White Way, "Star for a Night."

On the stage, running a close second to the young ladies, were two wise-cracking comedians, Tom Rollo and Jack Kane. They work in a little feminine charm by entering the coy little mistress of ceremony, Maureen Rio, to help them out.

Featured in the screen offering is Claire Trevor, she of the blonde loveliness. The picture is chiefly of girls and the show racket. Claire's father, who lives in the old country, is blind. She thinks her daughter is a great Broadway star. Of course, she is only one of the chorus—but oh, what a girl.

Things run smoothly until mother decides to come to visit her three children in New York—"that little town right next to North Carolina." Well, that is managed, as mother is blind. But, a young eye specialist manages to perform an operation that gives mother back her sight. Claire must be the star, and she is.

Included in the staff are Jane Darwell, Arline Judge, Evelyn Venable, Jean Dugan, Edward Bromberg, Alan Vinehart, Joyce Compton, Susan Fleming, Astrid Allwyn and others.

News and shorts complete the offering. —L. R.

PANGBORN TO FLY OCEAN.
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world flyer, arrived at Floyd Bennett field from Montreal today preparatory to a projected trans-Atlantic flight within the next week.

FOX Now
Anthony Adverse
FREDRIC MARCH
DANIEL BOONE
MILVYN DOUGLAS
WITH LUCY

RIALTO
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
IRENE DUNNE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CAPITOL
SCREEN
Claire Trevor
AND
Featured 10
Players
—N—
"STAR FOR A NIGHT"
—W—
"DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"

PARAMOUNT
NOW
THE GLAMOROUS NEW STAR
DORIS NOLAN
IN
"The Man I Marry"
With MICHAEL WHALEN

LOEW'S GRAND
EDNA FERBER'S
"Come and Get It"
EDWARD ARNOLD
JOEL McCREA
FRANCES FARMER

TOMORROW!
The first
dancing
musical in 100%
NEW
TECHNICOLOR
Pioneer Picture presents
DANCING PIRATE
With
Charles Collins
Frank Morgan
Sheila Dunn

LUKAS & JENKINS
GEORGIA
Last Times Today!
BRUCE
CABOT STONE
BETTY GRABLE-JIMMY CLEASON
"Don't Turn 'Em Loose"

DEKALB THEATRE
MONDAY & TUESDAY
"GIRLS' DORMITORY"
With SIMONE SIRON

Scores of Leaders Pay Tribute To Howell's Life and Service

(Continued from Page 5.)

My deepest sympathy. Georgia mourns with you.
JOHN W. BENNETT,
Waycross.

In your deep sorrow you have my heart-felt sympathy. Georgia has lost one of her most beloved citizens and the nation one of its most gallant leaders.
DR. J. R. KENNEDY,
Statesboro, Ga.

Our state and nation sustains the loss of an illustrious leader and statesman in the passing of your father. My deepest sympathy to you and family.
EMORY BASS,
Valdosta, Ga.

Lost a Dear Friend.
Some have said that success is to contribute to the upbuilding of one's country. Measured by this rule, your father's life has been a great contribution to the state and nation. In his death I have lost one of the dearest friends I have ever known. I feel that it is but a parting for the time.
A. S. BRADLEY,
Swainsboro, Ga.

In the passing of your illustrious father I have lost a personal friend and our state and country an outstanding leader. His life was one of devotion to high ideals of service to his fellowman. My deepest and most heart-felt sympathy is extended to you and the family.
BENJAMIN F. HUBERT,
Savannah, Ga.

Please permit me to extend deepest sympathy upon the death of your great father. He was a noble man among men. We grieve with you.
J. P. HIGHSMITH,
Baxley, Ga.

My sincerest sympathy to you and your family over the loss of your father.
NORMAN CHANDLER,
General Manager, Los Angeles Times.

Able and Sincere.
Deepest sympathy. Your loss is that of a wonderful father, journalist and a beloved and outstanding member of the country that of an exceptionally able and sincere citizen.
BEN F. LAWRENCE,
General Manager, Indianapolis (Ind.) Star.

The passing of your father is a loss to the entire country. He was a great editor, a splendid gentleman and a most important factor in the development of the south. May I extend to you and your family my deepest sympathy.
ROBERT H. CABELL,
President, Armour Company, Chicago.

Congratulations on having such a father and having him so long. Deepest sympathy in your bereavement with all members of the family.
CHARLES W. FLINT,
Bishop, Methodist Episcopal Church, Atlanta.

We were dreadfully shocked by the death of your devoted and gifted husband. His goodness of disposition and thoughtfulness for others made all who knew him love his wisdom, and his strength of character aroused the enthusiastic admiration of men. We send our deepest sympathy to you and your splendid family.
W. H. COWLES,
Director, Associated Press and Publisher, Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman Review.

Tallulah Falls Tribute.
Our faculty and students at Tallulah Falls school feel deeply the loss of their great friend in the passing of your distinguished husband. Our tenderest sympathy to you and family.
MRS. Z. F. FITZPATRICK,
Past President, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Deeply regret passing your lamented father. He and I were life-long friends as were our fathers before us. His memory is a proud heritage.
HENRY L. ROSENFIELD,
New York.

The passing away of your father
Theater Programs.
Picture and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—"Star for a Night," with Claire Trevor, J. Edward Bromberg, etc., at 11:45, 2:15, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:01. "Nothing But Dames," on the stage at 1:35, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures
GEORGIA—"Don't Turn 'Em Loose," with Bruce Cabot, Louise Lathrop, etc., at 11:35, 1:15, 2:35, 4:35, 6:15, 7:35 and 9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Come and Get It," with Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, etc., at 11:00, 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.
FOX—"Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland, etc., at 1:10, 3:54, 6:35 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"The Man I Marry," with Doris Nolan, Michael Whalen, etc., at 12:05, 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:44 and 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Theodora Goes Wild," with Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas, etc., at 11:34, 1:42, 3:50, 5:42, 7:34 and 9:26. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Captain January," with Shirley Temple.
AMERICAN—"Human Cargo," with Claire Trevor.
BANKHEAD—"The Little Rich Girl," with Shirley Temple.
BUCKHEAD—"Road to Glory," with Warner Baxter.
CASCADE—"Walking on Air," with Gene Raymond.
CENTER—"And So They Were Married," with Gene Rayburn.
COLLEGE PARK—"These Three," with Col. McGee.
DEKALB—"Girls' Dormitory," with Herbert Marshall.
EMPIRE—"The Green Pastures," with Rex Ingram.
FAIRFAX—"Sing Baby Sing," with Alice Faye.
FAIRVIEW—"Follow the Fleet," with Ginger Rogers.
HILARY—"The White Angel," with Kay Cregar.
KIRKWOOD—"The Ex Mrs. Bradford," with William Powell.
LIBERTY—"Barbery Castle," with Edward Arnold.
MADISON—"The Green Pastures," with Rex Ingram.
PALACE—"The Texas Rangers," with Mac Murray.
PARKING PALACE—"The Good Fairy," with Margaret Sullivan.
PARKING P. ALICE—"Fidelmant," with Jean Hersholt.
PONCE DE LEON—"The Bride Walks Out," with Gene Raymond.
TEMPLE—"Rhythm on the Range," with Bing Crosby.
TENTH STREET—"Sing Time," with Fred Astaire.
WEST END—"Sing Baby Sing," with Alice Faye.

Colored Theaters
ASHBY—"The White Angel," with Kay Cregar.
ROYAL—"She Couldn't Take It," with George Raft.
THE SHAKEDOWN, with Lew Ayres.
STRAND—"Thunder Over Texas," with Rickey R. Williams.
NEW KALEID—"Deeds Go to Town," with Gene Cooper.
NEW LINCOLN—"Anything Goes," with Bing Crosby.

Man of Convictions.
It is with deep regret to learn of your father and president's death. I wish to express to the bereaved family through my deepest sympathy in the loss of Mr. Howell. We have lost a wonderful journalist and a man of his own convictions. Being from South Carolina and admiring him and his family, I am sure that the Democratic party have lost one of the best.

JAMES AL JONES,
Central National Bank Building, Richmond, Va.

My sincerest sympathy in your personal loss and sorrow. Your father did more than anyone to unite Georgia from the mountains to the coast.
JOHN LORD NISBET,
San Antonio, Texas.

Tuskegee Institute joins the nation in paying tribute to a great leader. The south has lost one of its noblest sons. His loss will be felt by white and black alike.
E. P. PATTERSON,
President, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Mrs. Kline and I want to express our sincere sympathy to you and the family at the death of Mr. Howell.
RAYMOND A. KLINE,
Atlanta.

In the shock of your father's death I lament deeply the loss of my classmate of happy college days, my trusted and beloved friend, ever since for more than 30 years. My fullest sympathies will write.
C. M. STRAHAN,
Athens, Ga.

Tribute by Former Aide.
As one who knew him from the beginning of his editorial career, and served on his staff for several years, I offer my tribute to the memory of Clark Howell as a man and a leader of men. He was a worthy successor of Henry W. Grady, and as a youth he profited by Grady's counsel and example.

Few men have had so many distinctions and wore them so worthily. Few led in so much of good work and few enjoyed so abundantly the love of their fellowmen. In his heart was the law of kindness, and his course was guided by broad sympathy with human nature. As an editor he appreciated good work and had little tolerance for shoddy performance, but kindness tempered his criticism.

He was my friend for many years and never lost an opportunity to do me a good turn. His death is to me a personal loss, as it is to thousands who were reached by his kind services. In his beautiful poem, Leigh Hunt tells of the angel who wrote in a book of gold the name of those who loved the Lord. Learning that his name was not written there, Abou Ben Adhem said: "Write me as one who loves his fellowmen."

When the names in the golden book were revealed, Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

Mr. Howell had Ben Adhem's secret. He loved his fellowman and they loved him. May he rest in peace after a well spent life.
WALTER G. COOPER,
Atlanta.

World-Wide Briefs By Wire and Cable

ADVERTISING MAN DIES.
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Seth Brown, retired advertising man, a founder and former secretary of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, died here today at his home after a long illness.

RADEIS HONORED.
TEL AVIV, Palestine, Nov. 15.—(AP) (Palcor Agency)—Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, of the United States supreme court, tonight was elected an honorary citizen of this all-Jewish city. The jurist's 80th birthday was the occasion for this honor.

BALDWIN ESCAPES INJURY.
LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin escaped injury tonight in a motor accident on Hillingdon Hill in Middlesex. The car in which the premier was riding collided with another at a road intersection. Both cars were damaged but none of the occupants of either was hurt.

MAN SLAIN IN FIGHT.
MAYFIELD, Ky., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Harvey Bell Gilliam, 40, was slain on East Side square here this afternoon by Richard Keeling, 22, with whom he had a fight last night. Keeling surrendered to Sheriff C. L. Howard and claimed self-defense.

ROME PAPER LAUDS HOWELL'S SERVICE
He "Exercised Wide Personal Influence for Good," It Asserts.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 15.—Commenting upon the death of Hon. Clark Howell, which caused wide-spread grief among Romans, the Rome News-Tribune says in part:

"Clark Howell was one of the outstanding leaders of the south and a great contributor to the progress of this portion of the country. He proved himself another such champion of things southern as was his famous predecessor, Henry W. Grady."

"Clark Howell not only built a great and useful newspaper but exercised a wide personal influence for good."

"He sought a rich, harmonious growth, with educational, religious, civic and similar institutions keeping step with industrial progress. His life was filled with accomplishment and his death will be widely deplored."

PRISONER BURNS TO DEATH.
COLONIAL BEACH, Va., Nov. 15. (UP)—Locked in the town jail, John Coates, 22, the only prisoner, was burned to death when fire destroyed the structure. Residents were aroused by the screams of Coates. The fire was blazing so severely when they arrived that rescue attempts were in vain. The origin of the blaze was a mystery.

12 MULES DIE IN FIRE.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Twelve mules died in a fire which caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to an ice delivery firm's stables here today. The animals were suffocated.

KING'S PORTRAIT SHOWN.
LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The first portrait of King Edward made since his accession to the throne will be on display at the exhibition of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters this week.

ROME HAS NEW GOVERNOR.
ROME, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today named Prince Piero Colonna, friend of King Edward of Britain, as governor of Rome to succeed Giuseppe Bottai, appointed minister of education.

5 MULES DIE IN FIRE.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Five mules died in a fire which caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to an ice delivery firm's stables here today. The animals were suffocated.

POLICE TO RE-ENACT SLAYING OF RUSSELL

Gouverneur Morris, the Novelist, To Aid Coast Police in Investigation.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A graphic tableau which authorities hope will throw light on the mysterious shooting of Reid Russell will be enacted tomorrow at the beach home of Gouverneur Morris, the novelist.

Decision to re-enact the death scene was announced by Captain Clyde Plummer, of the district attorney's office, after Morris, his wife, Ruth, and Lila Lee, film actress, appeared voluntarily yesterday to tell what they knew of the death of the young man, with whom they were friendly.

Russell, 28, and unemployed, was found dead, a bullet wound in his head, in a lawn swing at the home of Morris at Redondo Beach last September 25.

On his lap lay a pistol. Investigators never found the bullet which killed him, nor the ejected shell.

To Shoot Weapon.
Police tomorrow will shoot the death weapon into an object of the approximate solidity of the human head, then trace the bullet.

If it is easily found said Plummer, it will indicate that Russell did not die in the lawn swing—that he was killed elsewhere and his body carried there.

URGES "TALK" MORATORIUM.
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. Frederick S. Fleming, of Trinity church, who last August recommended a two-year "moratorium" on sermons, reiterated the suggestion today.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A spectacular fire roared through a huge cotton oil warehouse today, causing damage unofficially estimated at \$1,000,000.

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Why he came here to end his troubles.
Morris and his wife told Plummer that Russell had been morose and frequently threatened suicide. His death went into police records as suicide, but the current investigation was undertaken at the instance of Russell's mother, Mrs. Victoria Russell, who said she did not believe her son had taken his life.

A letter expressing sympathy and regret which Morris wrote to Mrs. Russell four days after her son's body was found was made public by Plummer.

"Why he came here to end his troubles," Morris said, "I cannot know," the letter read. "Surely, he can't have been in such serious difficulties that he couldn't have gone to his own mother with them."

Morris told Plummer that he and his wife regarded Russell as "almost one of the family."

WINTER'S ICY GRIP TIGHTENS IN NORTH
Gales, Snow and Rain Reported; Broadway Gets First Snow.

By The Associated Press.
Snow, rain and high winds raged along the north Atlantic coast and part of the midwest yesterday while gales battered ships at sea and on the Great Lakes.

Snowflakes fell on Broadway for the first time this season while at Atlantic City, fashionable New Jersey seaside resort, an inch-deep white blanket covered the famous boardwalk.

In upstate New York the snow covered highways to a depth of two inches.

Several ships, including the giant Queen Mary, were delayed by storms at sea.

At Traverse City, Mich., a 50-mile gale drove the freighter Empire City onto the beach.

Near Cleveland, high winds swept the coal freighter Sidney E. Smith aground. Most ships plying Lake Erie kept in port because of heavy seas.

The Vamarie, a crack racing schooner recently presented to midshipmen at Annapolis, was blown aground at Greenbury Point by a blustering wind.

WOMEN TO SEEK DATA ON WPA SEWING ROOM
The Georgia Woman's Democratic Club, at a meeting held Friday, ordered letters written to Atlanta administrative officials of the WPA, requesting information on working conditions in the WPA sewing rooms here.

The club, it was said, will question the abolition of drawers in the sewing machines, alleged refusal of elevator privileges to women workers during certain hours, and reported failure to promote women of ability.

TO RAISE COLLEGE FUND.
FLORENCE, Ala., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The North Alabama conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, voted today to begin an immediate campaign to raise a \$100,000 endowment fund for Birmingham-Southern, Athens and Huntington colleges—denominational institutions.

NO NEED TO WORRY!
Not about shoe repair bills if you come to HIGH'S.

HALF SOLES
That will give you plenty of wear. Leather or composition. For all the family.

WE SPECIALIZE IN BOTH SERVICE AND LUGGAGE
You profit most by using our experience and luggage.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

WIDEN AND LENGTHEN SHOES
SHOE REPAIR, BASEMENT

HIGH'S

Things You Want to Know about the NEW PLYMOUTH

IMPORTANT: In order to Save Your Time... We have Arranged on this page the Important Facts About The New Plymouth in a QUICK, EASY-TO-READ MANNER. In a Few Minutes you can get the Story... THEN: See the Car Itself and WITNESS the result of these Improvements!

HERE'S THE NEWS ON PLYMOUTH!

NEW SOUND-PROOFING INSULATION
Scientific insulation...in top, floor, sides and door panels... five different kinds of insulation absorb or block out hum, rumble and vibration. A real "hushed ride!"

NEW RIDING COMFORT
New Rubber Body Mountings...separate body from frame... pillow the All-Steel body at every point...absorb road vibrations.

No Aero-Hydraulic Shock-Absorbers...one at each wheel...
No pitching, jolting, bouncing...Plymouth gives you a soft, level ride...Patented Floating Power Engine Mountings... smoothest engine in the low-price field.

More Seat Width...3" more in front...2 1/2" more in back...
body wider and longer...with an inch more head room.

AMAZING SAFETY INTERIOR
Protection inside...all instrument knobs and controls are recessed...nothing protrudes...even the door handles are designed for safety...back edge of front seat padded...built-in windshield defroster vents...the windshield is 3" wider... better vision front and rear.

All-Steel Body...
Plymouth's body is a complete steel box... top, sides, doors, roof and floor.

NEW HANDLING EASE
Sway Eliminator on front end...no leaning on curves.
New Steering Ease...no "wandering"...car holds true to the road...no wheel-fight...and parking's a cinch!
Quieter, easier shifting...due to added anti-friction bearings... Syncro-Silent transmission...quiet helical gears throughout.

GREATEST ECONOMY
Gas Mileage...tests show 18 to 24 miles per gallon!
Lowest Oil Consumption...fewer places to lubricate...with the engine sealed to keep oil in, dirt out!

DAZZLING NEW BEAUTY—INSIDE AND OUT
Outside...the body is longer and wider...graceful, heavy fenders and headlight...hood is longer...new radiator grille with color panel down the center...concealed horns...wider and deeper bumpers...disc wheels and massive hub caps... trunk blends perfectly into the sweeping lines...it's a BTG, SMART CAR!

Inside...
Plymouth is amazingly luxurious...deeply cushioned...silk assist and robe cords...new, rich upholstery...a smart, new instrument panel...ash trays at your finger-tips...there's NEW COMFORT and SMARTNESS in every inch!

SAFER DRIVING!
New Plymouth gives smooth, safe stops...with self-equalizing, Double-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

NEW SAFETY INTERIOR.
Instrument panel has controls recessed...nothing to bump or bruise! Whole interior designed for safety!

MORE SAFETY HERE!
Front seat rolled and padded over top to avoid "sudden-stop" bumps. Door handles designed for safety.

STRETCH OUT...RELAX...
In the roomy new Plymouth! Lush more legroom, headroom, arm room! No "hump" in rear floor.

EASY TO BUY
Plymouth is priced with the lowest...costs least to own...and has always had highest resale value of "All Three"—low-priced cars. And it's easy to own!—Commercial Credit Company offers low monthly terms, through De Soto, Chrysler, or Dodge dealers. You can buy a big, beautiful new Plymouth for as little as \$25 a month. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR HOUR—Columbia network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 p. m., E.S.T.

PLYMOUTH
BUILDS GREAT CARS

\$510
And up. List at Dealers. Dealers Special Automobiles.

The Best Buy of All Three!



Quality...

The symphony of the word inspires us. Time Marches on ... Life gains Speed ... QUALITY ... never changing ... ever faithful. Turn back the seared and yellow pages of an old Rich's scrap book ... year 1886.

There we find Trefousse gloves and J. and P. Coats sewing thread ... two quality standard bearers.

Today, fifty years later these two emblems of quality find distinguished company in the largest and most comprehensive collection of quality merchandise to be found in the whole great South.

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

RICH'S

Habscham D. A. B.

Mrs. Mitchell Will Entertain Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni

Samuel B. Mitchell will entertain members of the Atlanta Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma at her home, 1140 Springdale at 8 o'clock on Tuesday and Mrs. will complete sewing on the hats for the section to be donated to Needlework Guild. Each alumna association contributes a unit of garments to the Needlework program. The December meeting will take the

University of Michigan; Mrs. R. W. Burns and Mrs. Emil Goetzke; Drake University; Miss Jessie DeLand; Rollins College; Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Lewis E. Kinns, Hillsdale College; Mrs. I. James, DePauw University; Edgar Martin, Mrs. Richard P. Moonmouth College; Mrs. H. King Cain, University of Missouri; S. B. Mitchell, University of Pennsylvania; Mrs. William Oshand, Uni-

the downtown business and the city will be the first to give a party honoring Kappa. Those Kappas who have not yet af- firmed with the association are asked to do so.

Mrs. William Osband, Hem- phis, 313.

Those Kappas are Mrs. Clifford Barker, of Swarthmore College, president of the association; Beatrix Beall and Mrs. William O. Owens, of the University of Iowa; Mrs. Helen Thompson Smith, of the University of Min- nnesota; Mrs. Mary Maynard and Louise Jeff- erson, of the University of Kentucky; Roland Ricknell, Kansas State; Mrs. Edward Beverly Branch, of Cincinnati; Miss Anna C. Bother, of Washington; Marthame Sanders, University of St. Louis; Mrs. Joseph Smith, Rollins; E. C. Bomar, Ohio State Uni- versity; Mrs. C. M. Krenson, Barnard College; Mrs. L. M. Norris, Wooster Col- lege; Mrs. Nelson Sevinghaus, Cornell University; Mrs. Goodrich White, University of Wisconsin; Mrs. C. M. Krenson, University of Arkansas; Dowell Brown, Miss Hilda Brown, Mrs. Richard C. Brown, and Miss Sara Smith, of Ohio State University; Mrs. Mary Maynard, University of New Mexico; Miss Mary Townley, of the University of Wisconsin; and Mrs. Ann G. Carter, Northwestern University.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

<p>CT WEIGHT STANDSTILL. If the scales bud down from 142 and keep going from 142, a right on down to 138, it isn't half bad. But suppose when you begin to pat yourself back, you suddenly stop losing day the scales are up an and the next day down an. You can't make any headway.</p>	<p>One and one-half pats butter. 1 Bread, three slices with margarine (whole grain cereal may be substituted) Skimmed milk or buttermilk, one glass One egg or cottage cheese</p>	<p>1.00</p>
<p>that you have been on your reducing program 10 weeks—if you are like 12 years ago, you should sit between 10 and 15 pounds, or later the initial weight loss should be followed by this standard. You may not lose one or two weeks; but cheer up, if you have lost 10 pounds, you can lose 30, or as many more as</p>	<p>The daily menu will be kept at 1,000 calories today and tomorrow help you plan a restricted diet. Your weight is at a standstill, so from the menu to keep the 1,000 calories per day for the pace of the week.</p> <p>From now on you cannot expect to lose more than one pound a week. After a week loss from the second layer of solid fat is</p>	<p>1.00</p>

lent progress; in fact, you should be discouraged if your loss averages only one-fourth pound per week if you lose a steady pound or more.

Balanced Thousand-Calorie Breakfast.

Orange juice, 1 1/2 glass	Calories 150
Toast, whole wheat, 2 thin	100
Butter, 1 1/2 pat	100
Coffee, clear	20

Luncheon.

Egg salad sandwich (Reduced)	Calories 150
Mayonnaise—no butter	100
Stewed tomatoes, 1/4 cup	20
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	20

Dinner.

Stewed beef, 1/2 cup	Calories 150
1,200-calorie menu, drop	100

1,000 calories daily for the	Lamb chop, 1 broiled (trim	
der of the week. If this doesn't	off fat)	10
trick, we will start after the	Baked potato	10
again via the fruit regime.	Butter, 1 pat	5
	String beans, 1 cup	3
	Combination green salad (vine-	2
	gar and seasoning)	2
	Fresh fruit	4
		40
	Total calories for day	97
	Your dietitian.	
	IDA JEAN KAIN	

The "Fruit Regime" and the "Dancer's Ten Commandments" will help you to lose weight consistently and successfully. These two excellent leaflets may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Santa Anita Hospital, Santa Anita, California.



(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

PERSONALS

Miss Peggy Alston returned yesterday by plane from New Orleans, La., where she visited her cousin, Mrs. H. Minter. She was also the guest of Miss Divie Woolford, formerly Atlanta, now residing in Dallas.

Mrs. Albert C. Major is visiting Mr. John H. Mullin for several weeks. Mrs. Major formerly lived in Atlanta but resides in Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. Thomas Earle Bryant and Henson, Thomas Earle, Jr., of Frank, N. C., have returned home after a month's visit with Mrs. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morgan announce the birth of a son on November 10, 1914, at 10:30 a. m. The child weighs 10 pounds, 10 ounces, and is 19 inches long. The father is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, and the mother is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds. The child is a healthy, active, and happy baby.

Many Activities Are Planned At Y. W. C. A. This Week

A Girl Reserve adviser's supper, hotel, cabinet members from the travel, songs and speeches by foreign students, a club tack party, interclub council program and numerous committee meetings fill the Y. W. C. A. calendar for the week, with interest in the Community Chest campaign climbing over activities.

Mrs. Julian Robinson of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors is a captain and is assisted by the lieutenants: Mesdames Louis Menzel, Howard See, L. J. Hollister, C. F. Von Herrmann, Bond Almond, Frank J. Henry, M. H. Elder and Emmett Quinn, who will secure others to aid in the drive.

Monday evening, Glenn Thomas, of Georgia Tech, and Emmett Quinn, of Emory, have invited foreign students to be guests of the Rainbow Club at a World Fellowship dinner given at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Margaret Steadman, feature speaker, who traveled in Scotland last summer will speak for the Bell Y. Club Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Paul Overby, senior sophomores, will give a musical program. This club, whose membership has grown to over 100 this fall, plans a scavenger hunt and tacky party to be given at the Y. November 20 and a benefit bridge at the Ansley roof garden, December 3.

Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock Girl Reserve advisers will be entertained at a supper given at 27 Auburn avenue. These volunteer leaders, young married women, teachers and college students, carry major responsibilities in the Girl Reserve department and enjoy working together to hear informal reports and exchange opinions on this group work.

Mrs. Alice Bohannon, of Druid Hills High, will report on the regional G. R. conference held at Camp Highland last summer. Mrs. Frank J. Henry will describe the recent leadership institute held at the Biltmore

Contract Bridge

BY ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest
Card Analyst

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT... Here is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

THE SPECIAL RANGE OF FIVE TO FIVE AND ONE-HALF HONOR TRICKS.

Around the five honor trick level the greatest problem is caused by hands which are too strong for an opening no-trump bid and yet too weak for a bid of two no-trump. They contain five or five plus honor tricks with seven or eight honor cards, or they contain five and one-half bare honor tricks (perhaps only six honor cards). If one no-trump were bid on such a hand, partner might pass, expecting the average four honor trick holding in the opening hand, and a game would be missed. If two no-trump were bid originally, partner might raise with far too little. Such hands are best opened with a one bid in a suit, when necessary an unbidable minor.

If partner is strong enough to respond at all (showing about one honor trick) the opener can jump to two or three no-trump, depending on intermediates. If partner passes game probably is out of the question.

1. ♠ A Q 5 ♥ K J 7 ♦ A 8 5 4
♠ A Q J — bid one diamond.
2. ♠ A K 3 ♥ 8 5 4 2 ♦ A K 7
♠ A Q 4 — bid one club.

Partner will keep the bidding open with one no-trump, holding:

♠ 8 6 2 ♥ 10 7 3 ♦ Q 6 2 ♣ K 7 5 3.

The opener then will raise him to two no-trump with No. 1, and to three no-trump with No. 2. With less, partner would have passed the opening bid, but game could not be made.

TODAY'S HAND.

Extraordinary conditions often demand that a player commit so-called bridge crime. Today's hand is an example.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 3 4
♥ A J 6
♦ J 8 6
♣ Q J 10 5 4

WEST
♠ A 9 7 6 4 3
♥ K 8 5
♦ 10
♣ K 7 6

EAST
♠ Q 3
♥ Q 10 8 3
♦ 8 7 5 3
♣ 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ K 10 8
♥ 9 7 6
♦ A K Q 4 3
♣ A 8

The bidding:

South West North East

1 diamond 1 spade 2 clubs Pass

2 no tr'p Pass 3 no tr'p (final bid)

On West's opening lead of the spade six declarer's normally correct play would be to duck in the dummy, since the preservation of the jack would insure two spade tricks if the queen were played by East. But on this particular hand, declarer's real worry was not an extra trick, but the matter of keeping East out of the lead. If West had led from a spade holding headed by the ace-queen it was vital that East should not get in to lead a spade through South's king, which would be guarded only singly after the first trick. Declarer could count five probable diamond tricks, one spade, one club, and one heart trick was an extra club, but for safety's sake this would have to be established by finessing up to West.

The fact that South had only the ace and one club, added to the scarcity of entries in the dummy and the consequent danger of the club ace becoming a blocking card, influenced declarer to play dummy's spade jack on the first lead. He was unfortunate in finding the queen in East's hand, but when a lead to dummy's diamond jack dropped the ten from West the ship was saved. Now the club finesse was taken in safety and, although when West won with the king he strove valiantly to block the club suit by returning a heart, dummy's nine of diamonds remained as the vital entry to the cashing of all the clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: Declarer leads from the wrong hand. The right hand opponent calls attention to it and demands a lead of same suit from dummy. The left hand opponent says: "No, I want the lead from declarer's hand to stand." What should be done?

Answer: The penalty when declarer reads the hand from the wrong hand must be a card of the same suit from the correct hand. When either opponent calls attention to the incorrect lead the penalty has been accepted and the other opponent cannot overrule his partner's choice.

TOMORROW'S HAND.
North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 10 8 6 4
♥ 10
♦ A 5 4
♣ K 10 8

WEST
♠ 7 5 3 2
♥ 8 7 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 6 5
♣ 4 3

EAST
♠ A Q 9
♥ 9 6 5
♦ K Q J
♣ Q 9 8 4

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ A K Q J 4
♦ 7 3 2
♣ A J 7 5 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

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PITT ENROLLMENT GAINS.

Registration at the University of Pittsburgh for the first semester continues to gain, according to J. G. Quick, registrar. The total registration in undergraduate schools is 3,585, or an increase of 85 students.

Fearing that a state pension would make her "indolent," Sarah Jane (Grandma) Gillis, 109, resident of the county home at Houston, Texas, declares she will not accept old-age assistance.

How Much Do You Pay?

Campaign orators have argued endlessly on the subject of the cost of government in the United States. Sometimes they are talking about the federal government; sometimes about all government costs.

Our Service Bureau at Washington has a complete new up-to-the-minute bulletin, containing all the available facts on COST OF ALL GOVERNMENT in the United States—federal, state, county, city, and local. It is unbiased, nonpartisan, factual. Send for a copy, get the facts, and use your judgment on political claims about this controversial subject. Include four cents with the coupon below, and mail as directed.

CLIP COUPON HERE—

Dept. SP-4, Washington Service Bureau, The Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of the bulletin COST OF GOVERNMENT in THE U. S. and include four cents in coin or stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs.

Name _____

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I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Things That Make Women More Beautiful



(Posed by Vera Marsh.)

A Cream for Freckles, Sunburn and One of These Elephant Skins

(The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, endorse or manufacture any cosmetics.)

It is good for your health to stay out of doors in the summertime and absorb as much sunshine as possible. BUT don't forget that when winter comes you have freckles, sunburn and a tough skin to struggle with if you want to look right in dainty, lacy party dresses.

I have found a cream for bleaching that I have been using on some stubborn freckles that don't usually know they are there. Although I do with it, which might interest you, too, is soak my elbows with it at night, wiping off only the excess so as not to get the sheets greasy. But on my face at night, too, and on my neck, and while I never guarantee that any cream for bleaching will agree with your skin, I feel that if I can use it, almost any

body can because I have an extremely sensitive skin.

I have known women with skins like elephant hide, and they could use anything on their faces without even making their face red or in any way upset, but they are not the people upon whom to try cosmetics. Some one with a very delicate skin might feel the same thing with disastrous results.

This bleaching cream is not expensive and is so easy to use that you do not have to use a great deal of it. So far as I can find out it is perfectly effective in the work it has to do.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column, phone Mignon at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Iota Tau Tau Sorority Banquet.

On Thursday evening Mu chapter of Iota Tau Tau legal sorority held a founders' day banquet and Miss Tommie Parrish, national chancery and dean of Mu chapter, presided and introduced the speakers of the evening.

Mrs. Dolly Butler, the first pledge of the first sorority, made an inspiring talk regarding the benefits to be derived from sorority connections. Mrs. Readie Ashurst discussed her love for the girls of Mu chapter and told what the sorority had meant to her.

Mrs. Agnes DeFoor, former national dean of Iota Tau, was a speaker. D. C. formerly of Atlanta, was a guest. Mu chapter has established a scholarship fund to aid worthy women who need funds to finish school. This fund was established during Miss Parrish's term of office as dean of Mu chapter.

Present were Mesdames Readie Ashurst, Agnes DeFoor, Dolly Butler, Edith Hall Turner, Carolyn Barnes, Miss Courtney Carswell, Mrs. Marvin W. Medlock, Mrs. Lillian Harcelorle, Mrs. Hugh Sams, Mrs. Ruth Shipley, Misses Mildred Wells, Tommie Parrish and Lucile Niles.

Woman's Club Groups To Meet.

Atlanta Woman's Club garden division meets at the club Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Walter Sims,

first vice chairman, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Willard F. Leach, chairman. Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, program chairman, will present a speaker on the "Beautification of the State Highways," and also a speaker from the Department of National Forestry.

Literature department meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Earl Scott, chairman, presiding. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, supervisor of motion pictures, and Mrs. W. F. Melton, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, motored to LaGrange Thursday, where they both made talks at the LaGrange Woman's Club.

Better Films Committee Meets.

The Atlanta Better Films Committee, of which Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins is president, meets for lunch at 12 o'clock on Thursday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

On the program will be Mrs. E. E. MacFarland, who will sing the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet," and Mrs. Winnie Ream Boyd, who will read the balcony scene from the same play.

For reservations phone Mrs. Emma F. Holsten, Main 8928, not later than Wednesday noon.

The class of instruction, taught by Mrs. L. L. Perry, assemblies at 11 o'clock and the executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock the same day and place.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I have no children of my own. Perhaps it is only fair to state the fact before offering my criticism. As I move among my friends, some of whom are in the money, some on the edge and some outside, I am appalled at the way they are letting their children grow up. As far as I can see modern parents require nothing of the youngsters but to go to school. There seems to be a tacit understanding that when they come home they may begin to learn their pleasures and take them. I tremble for the future of these young things who are growing up with the idea that life is easy and that they will always have a cushy seat. The child who is hungry, poverty-stricken but possessed of a burning desire for better things—"the more abundant life" will go further than the one who is coddled and made soft by comforts and luxuries. Pain, disappointment, poverty and misery bring out the best qualities in human nature. Too much ease and one becomes selfish, lazy, less able to feel sympathy with the pain of others. As far as I can see the most devoted parents are unfitting their children for life. They aren't giving their youngsters any discipline in self-denial. Can't you write a plea to parents to tighten their reins?

OBSERVER.

Answer: Yes, this is a generation of indulgent parents and mammas. Many of them plead guilty to the indictment and then defend themselves on the ground that the times are responsible for their predicament. We must sympathize with them even when we can't condone what they are doing. Many of them had it in their youth and now find immense pleasure in making it soft for their children. It is a pity for parents to say no with the lips when there is yes in the heart. It takes a high order of courage for papa to deny his son a car when he has the money to buy it; and as much courage for mama to make daughter wear the old evening dress to the dance when she has seen a new model in the shop window that has set her a-dither. The adoring parents argue that the hard knocks will come soon enough. Why not let the young things be happy while they can give them what they want, leave the hard discipline to life? They will get it later. Affection for their children makes any personal sacrifices easy for the parents. And they can't see beyond this point.

In recent conversation with the mother of a young brood she remarked that her children would get up to answer the telephone until it had rung three times and only then in case curiosity got the better of laziness. She laughed merrily and added: "They aren't worth the trouble. She was brought up in a home where she washed dishes, made beds, helped laundry, darned socks and counted the money in her pocket. Her children glimpse the kitchen only as they pass through on their way to raid the icebox, touch their beds only to sleep on them and don't know the feel of a needle in their fingers. There is plenty of work being done in that home for they are not particularly affluent family; but it is all done by the grownups whose one idea in life is to give their children a lark-ing life.

Yet the happiest families on earth are those in which everybody helps. The children regard their homes as a place where they are not merely as eating and sleeping places and their parents as a place of equipment. It is certainly true that the young ones who are likely to amount to most in later life are those who have learned that the wishing will go dry, that nobody can have everything he wants by expressing the wish, that for every dance somebody has to pay the piper and it is up to them to chip into the paying pot.

Thank goodness there are some papas and mammas who haven't lost their perspective. They are ingenious enough to find chores for the children to do even if machinery has wiped the old ones off the map. They have the intestinal fortitude to say no occasionally and they are teaching their youngsters that life is not a continued round of pleasure and picnicking; that hardships, privations and self-denials are part of the game.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

NO GOUT, PRISON REPORTS.

San Quentin prison authorities announce that the prison is now the health resort case. Hospital statistics for the past 11 years show that not a single inmate has suffered from gout.

IRRESISTIBLE VALUES AWAIT YOU AT THE BIG

BENNETT-GORHAM

Jewelry and Silver Show!

Silverplate by Gorham—The Next Thing to Sterling

This Marlborough Tea Service Is a Striking Example of the Offerings.

5 Pieces \$75

Kettle \$50

Waiter \$60

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My Day

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Friday.—We were a little late getting into Kansas City this morning and so much mail awaited me that I am afraid I was very slow getting ready for the day, so it was a few minutes before 10 before Mrs. Scheider, rather apologetically, suggested that several people were waiting for me and the press was downstairs clamoring to come up. Then I really hurried, saw the group representing the Missouri State Teachers' Association, and let the press come up.

The press spent quite a while, because two young Communists had come prepared to ask me questions which really concerned the residents of Kansas City. Finally, at about 10:45 I started out with Miss Hynes and Mr. Murray, WPA state directors, to see some projects.

I have seen so many sewing rooms that walking through them is becoming somewhat automatic, but this one employs 1,900 women, some 600 of them colored, and occupies six floors of a large office building. The light is good and it is a pleasant place to work in. They have an exhibition room, where their extremely good work is shown. Their baby dresses stand out because the women have put hand work on them, and some of them are really exquisite. I am sure that the women who did the work I saw this morning would be valuable in any shop where fine lingerie is made.

Some of the weaving from the Ozark Mountain districts was on exhibition also, and seems to me to be extremely good. But the thing which I will carry away with me as distinctive was listening to the negro women singing spirituals. They do it for recreation, but they have an excellent leader, and one woman with a beautiful soprano voice. When they all sang together it seemed to come from their hearts right into ours.

I saw a number of men's projects, too, and reached the hotel a little before one, to find that a group was already waiting for me to take me over to a classroom teachers' luncheon, where I was not to eat but just to say a word of greeting. They were all through lunch and Professor Treadwell, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, was about to make his speech, so I waited to hear him, and enjoyed it very much.

Then before I knew it, found myself at the luncheon of the social science teachers, and somebody was being interrupted in the middle of a speech. I apologized profusely and made my way back to the street and my own hotel. Here, Mrs. Scheider and I had the telephone cut off, and are now trying to make a dent on the mail which came this morning from Washington.

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NANCY PAGE

It's Silly To Shiver and Shake

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

Last winter Joan had complained bitterly of the cold whenever she went out without her snow suit or her ski pants. Her socks were the same type that she wore the year through. "It is not wise to let babies, girls, young women or older women get so cold. Why do you know my wife is wearing the slickest wool knee caps. They keep her warm and comfortable, too. And she has found that she can buy silk and wool underwear that is form fitting, not bulky in the least. She certainly gets more comfort out of life than when she wore the shaggy things. I suppose we are wearing more wool because of the great popularity of knitting and because we are not keeping our houses as hot these days as we did five or 10 years ago. Yes, sir, Joan, if I were you I would have your aunt get some good-looking stockings and some bright-colored wool anklets. Then you'll be comfortable and smartly dressed at the same time."

Nancy has a leaflet on Layettes. Send her a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

Mrs. Calvin Sandison Gives Tea on Nov. 20.

Mrs. Calvin Sandison, secretary of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, gives a tea for members of her group and their friends, on Friday at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Read, at 1655 Cornell road. Mrs. Sandison will be assisted by Mrs. Read, Mrs. Edward Murray and Mrs. Joseph Massee. Some members of this group are alumnae of Agnes Scott, and many of the invited guests are graduates of the college.

Mrs. James Boyd, chairman of the department of government and foreign policy of the League, will meet with the study group, sponsored by that department, on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at League headquarters. The program will feature Mrs. Lyle Briffault, who will speak on "High Tariffs Affect Foreign Trade," and Mrs. James Boyd will discuss "What Reciprocal Trade Agreements Mean to Georgia." This group is one of the G. W. Brownlee Jr.

best attended and most popular study groups sponsored by the League, and women interested are invited to attend.

St. Paul Visitors Are Complimented.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brownlee Jr. entertained at a bridge party Wednesday evening at their home in Inman Park in honor of the latter's sister, Mrs. A. J. Friemuth, of St. Paul, Minn., who is visiting relatives here. Sharing honors with Mrs. Friemuth was Mrs. Smith of St. Paul.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. C. H. Cox. Top-score prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brannan. Mrs. Brownlee's home was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Present were Mesdames A. J. Friemuth, Fred Smith, H. M. Sowers Jr. and Mrs. Jack M. and Mrs. W. J. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brownlee Sr., Miss Ann Simpson, Roy Brownlee, S. F. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hummer, Mrs. D. E. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. George.

This group is one of the G. W. Brownlee Jr.

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8,341 WOMEN GIVEN EMPLOYMENT BY WPA

Miss Shepperson Reports on Wide Range of Activities in State.

A wide range in the activities of the 8,341 women employed on Georgia WPA projects was disclosed yesterday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state administrator.

Sewing rooms, educational projects, community recreation programs, book repair projects and library service are included.

The 130 sewing rooms, in which garments are made for distribution through local welfare agencies to needy families, provide work for 3,970 of the women.

The emergency education program and nursery schools employ 574 women, chiefly as teachers. There are 137 projects operating in Georgia under these two classifications.

The 58 community recreation programs have 374 women working mainly as supervisors.

Book repair projects employ 138 women. The library service program is utilizing the services of 104.

Other women are engaged in supervising activities in community centers; assisting home demonstration agents; working on indexing, beautification and commodity distribution projects; and on federal and state research and statistical projects.

Women are employed as clerks and typists on all types of WPA projects.

By districts, the employment of women was divided as follows: Atlanta district, 3,062; Augusta district, 1,744; Macon district, 1,068; Savannah district, 1,321; and Albany district, 906.

The total number of workers, men and women, employed as of October 1 was 24,820.

GEORGIA WOMAN WINS NATIONAL PARTY POST

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Laura M. Berrien, Waynesboro, was elected treasurer of the National Women's party convention at the final session of the body held here today.

The convention closed with adoption of resolutions calling on the next congress to approve the proposed women's equal rights amendment to the constitution and proclaiming opposition to minimum wage laws for women alone.

Other officers named were Sarah T. Pell, of Ticonderoga, N. Y., chairman; Gail Loughlin, Portland, Me.; Anita Pollitzer, Charleston, S. C.; and Jane Norman Smith, New York city, vice chairman; and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Washington, D. C., secretary. The new national council includes Burnita Shelton Matthews, Jackson, Miss.

TO STUDY HOSPITALS.
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald fund, tonight announced a \$100,000 gift to the American Hospital Association to be used for study and development of group hospitalization, through which persons of moderate means may obtain hospital care by paying \$6 to \$12 yearly.

IS YOUR ROOF ONLY A FAIR WEATHER FRIEND?

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Low bank rates. Terms up to 30 months. Payments as low as \$4.17 a month per \$100 including all charges. No extras. No broker, no delay. Only one paper to sign. Loans on your signature, automobile, household goods, depositories, stocks, bonds or other collateral. \$50 to \$5,000.00.

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ATTENTION! SERVICE STATIONS

There will be a general assembly of The Atlanta Retail Petroleum Dealers' Association Tuesday night, November 17, at Taft Hall, city auditorium, 9 p. m.

This Meeting is for Dealers Only.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Dr. Robert Bell, director of the Life Abundant Center, at Black Mountain, N. C., will address Civitan Club members at their luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Atlanta Athletic Club, fourth floor. He will speak on "The Art of Living in Affluence."

Professor Josiah Morse, of the department of psychology and philosophy at the University of South Carolina, will address an open meeting of Gate City Lodge No. 144, B'nai B'rith, on "Liberation and the Jew," tomorrow night at the temple on Peachtree road. The public is invited.

John A. Boykin, solicitor general of Fulton county, will make the principal address at the November meeting at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the vestry room of the synagogue, 500 Washington street, S. W. He will be introduced by Louis Gelfen, attorney and member of the board of education. Dr. Robert Kuehler, vice president, will preside.

Baby health centers for children under four years of age were announced for the week by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer. They will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill; Thursday at Andrew Stewart nursery and Sylvan Hills school, and Friday at Kirkwood school.

Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will present a program at Base Hospital No. 48 at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow.

W. H. Barwell, industrial engineer, will speak on "Resources and Possibilities of Georgia," at the meeting of the Lions Club at 12:30 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel.

Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, will address members of the Tenth Ward Civic League at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Capitol View school, Ernest J. Brewer, president, has announced. Reorganization of the league to conform to the reduction in the number of city wards also will be considered, he said.

Fascists Have Provided Plaques in Buildings To Recall 'Shameful Attack.'

ROME, Nov. 15.—(AP)—One of the strangest of national ceremonies on the historical calendar—that of the day of ignominy and iniquity—will be celebrated by Italians Wednesday.

The day to Italians is "sanctions day," first anniversary of the date upon which 32 member nations of the League of Nations ordered a tight economic siege against Italy.

Just a year ago Premier Mussolini ordered every Italian communal palace to be provided with a plaque recalling the "shamefulness of this concerted attack on Italy."

On Wednesday Fascist officials will gather before these plaques. Victors against the siege and in the Ethiopian campaign which brought sanctions upon Italy, they will hear broadcast patriotic addresses.

Broadcasters will recall for them the famous communique from the Fascist grand council asking the people to oppose sanctions with "implacable resistance," and the communique to mark the hateful day in marble.

Flags and bunting will fly in every city and town in defiance of the date. The Fascists will wear their black shirt uniforms to signify the unity of the nation.

The Fascist grand council, supreme national executive group, must meet for the first time this autumn to discuss plans for the future of the empire.

U. S. REPORTS ON KING RESENTED IN LONDON

Venomous Criticism Heaped on All Sides; Some Cry 'Lie!'

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—In London's "pub" and buses—in fact, almost everywhere that people meet—Uncle Sam is being criticized with a venom not exhibited since the rumpus over war debts.

Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson's friendship with the king, and more particularly the publicity American newspapers has given it, is the reason for this new outburst of British temper.

"It's all America's fault again," their British say as they bemoan the public airing of the king's affairs and the battle reportedly going on in royal circles over whether the youthful Edward shall take an American bride.

The Britishers lately have been reading those American newspapers as filler unsearched through the mail censorship and the headlines about "Wally" have been hitting them between the eyes. When conversation on the subject starts in a bar, American newspapers are accused of everything from outright fabrication of the story to bad form.

"You Americans are poor sports," one annoyed subject of the king told this correspondent. "You were always a bunch of tall storytellers any time."

There were spicier comments not printable.

There are growing indications that many people in the middle class look upon American press reports associating "Wally" with the king as a direct attack on England itself. That attitude prompts another kind of ironic comment.

"Will Live It Down."

"Well, I suppose England will live it down, all right."

It is apparent that some form of censorship, perhaps by persuasion rather than force, is being applied to suppress the story in the British press. But many Englishmen appear to believe that because nothing about the king's personal life is being published, the American reports are fabrications. This attitude is expressed by the statement that "if it were true it would be published in the British press, which is the freest in the world."

MRS. SIMPSON SPENDS WEEK END WITH AUNT
LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American friend of King Edward, spent the week-end with her "Aunt Bessie," Mrs. D. B. Merriman, friends said today.

But whether they chose London's rain or the king's pleasant gardens at his Belvedere palace, friends reported she was not alone. Any rate, they were sure "Aunt Bessie" was along.

Mrs. Merriman came here from Washington to be with her niece during the six months period until her divorce decree from Ernest Simpson is made final.

"Aunt Bessie" was expected to accompany Mrs. Simpson to social functions here and those new acquaintances who have been attending parties with friends but without escort.

CHARLES TAFT, LANDON DISCUSS PARTY PLANS
TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Charles F. Taft, of Cincinnati, son of the former president, discussed plans for the Republican party with Governor Alf M. Landon, on whose presidential campaign advisory staff he served.

The young leader commented: "Despite the fact we took what on the surface looked like a terrific beating, we're in much better shape now than we were after the 1928 election, speaking for the masses of the people."

The party, he said, "has a lot of new faces and new blood in positions of leadership, and those new leaders are building for the future."

Taft left late in the afternoon to be a dinner guest of William Allen White, Emporia editor, at Emporia.

RESIDENT OF ATLANTA DIES IN GREENVILLE
GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 15.—Mrs. C. C. Maile, resident of Macon and Atlanta, died here today.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Merrill Anne Maile; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parker; one brother, E. Clem Parker; and a sister, Margaret Parker, all of Greenville.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Greenville, James F. Mackey & Sons in charge.

COAL PROMPT SERVICE CHILES COAL CO.

Delivery All Over Atlanta PHONE RAYMOND 1151

George H. Harmon, 37, died yesterday at the residence, 1303 Beecher street, East Point.

Survived by two daughters, Misses Betty Jane and Shirley Harmon; one brother, Jimmy Harmon; one sister, Mrs. Annie Dean; Mrs. W. J. Simmons; Mrs. T. R. White; Mrs. W. G. McNeill; and Mrs. Augusta Braswell. Funeral plans will be announced by Harold A. Sims.

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William Green and John L. Lewis Outline Objectives in Own Words

Editor's Note: With the outcome of the most stirring battle in organized labor in 50 years still in doubt, there has been considerable speculation of its effect upon the working man. The United Press has secured the following statements of the two leaders of the American labor movement, William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, and the Committee for Industrial Organization—leaders of the working forces—to write their observations. They are presented herewith:

BY WILLIAM GREEN, President, the American Federation of Labor.

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press.)

Organized labor faces the future with its hopes high, its courage strengthened, and with a firm determination to reach new heights in economic and social improvement.

This attitude of the workers is based upon the state of mind of the people, upon the economic and social progress, especially in the modern mass-production industries.

The United Rubbers Workers have increased their membership ten-fold. The United Auto Workers, with newly acquired self-government, now encompass that were formerly four different competing organizations, and with consolidated forces and enlarged membership, are about to launch a nationwide drive.

The great steel campaign has caught the interest and aroused the hope of millions of workers not only in the steel mills but in related plants throughout the country. The workers in the service and building trades, likewise have been aided in organization efforts by the prevailing sentiment for the organization of workers.

NIRA has been a source of a stirring and such concrete progress.

No Calamity in Future.

Yet in spite of this new wave of progress, there are some who talk as if the continued existence of the C. I. O. will mean a split in the labor movement and that a split will mean calamity. To my mind the labor movement has been faced with calamity in the past, rather than in the future—the calamity of embracing fewer than one-fourth of the organized workers, and the recent depression overwhelmed the nation.

The unions in the C. I. O. know that their future well-being depends on the organization of the tens of millions of those now unorganized. We did not form the C. I. O. lightly. We were, and we are, convinced that aggressive industrial unionism must be built up in the great anti-union industries if American wage earners are to improve their status, and if the labor movement is to continue to be a power for good. The old stand-pastry policies long ago proved futile in those areas.

Will Not Be Impaired.

The standing, strength and influence of the American Federation of Labor will not be impaired because of internal differences or internal strife. It will go forward developing strength, broadening its vision and with a newer and firmer grasp upon economic and industrial life of the nation. It is the one great reliable force in American life which will effectively prevent any return to what may be termed the "old order" and the domination of wealth and corporate power.

Labor can confidently look forward to the realization of higher standards of life and living and a greater degree of security and well-being. The workday must be applied as a remedy for unemployment and human disaster.

Will Live It Down.

"Well, I suppose England will live it down, all right."

It is apparent that some form of censorship, perhaps by persuasion rather than force, is being applied to suppress the story in the British press. But many Englishmen appear to believe that because nothing about the king's personal life is being published, the American reports are fabrications. This attitude is expressed by the statement that "if it were true it would be published in the British press, which is the freest in the world."

MRS. SIMPSON SPENDS WEEK END WITH AUNT
LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American friend of King Edward, spent the week-end with her "Aunt Bessie," Mrs. D. B. Merriman, friends said today.

But whether they chose London's rain or the king's pleasant gardens at his Belvedere palace, friends reported she was not alone. Any rate, they were sure "Aunt Bessie" was along.

Mrs. Merriman came here from Washington to be with her niece during the six months period until her divorce decree from Ernest Simpson is made final.

"Aunt Bessie" was expected to accompany Mrs. Simpson to social functions here and those new acquaintances who have been attending parties with friends but without escort.

CHARLES TAFT, LANDON DISCUSS PARTY PLANS
TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Charles F. Taft, of Cincinnati, son of the former president, discussed plans for the Republican party with Governor Alf M. Landon, on whose presidential campaign advisory staff he served.

The young leader commented: "Despite the fact we took what on the surface looked like a terrific beating, we're in much better shape now than we were after the 1928 election, speaking for the masses of the people."

The party, he said, "has a lot of new faces and new blood in positions of leadership, and those new leaders are building for the future."

Taft left late in the afternoon to be a dinner guest of William Allen White, Emporia editor, at Emporia.

RESIDENT OF ATLANTA DIES IN GREENVILLE
GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 15.—Mrs. C. C. Maile, resident of Macon and Atlanta, died here today.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Merrill Anne Maile; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parker; one brother, E. Clem Parker; and a sister, Margaret Parker, all of Greenville.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Greenville, James F. Mackey & Sons in charge.

COAL PROMPT SERVICE CHILES COAL CO.

Delivery All Over Atlanta PHONE RAYMOND 1151

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Survived by two daughters, Misses Betty Jane and Shirley Harmon; one brother, Jimmy Harmon; one sister, Mrs. Annie Dean; Mrs. W. J. Simmons; Mrs. T. R. White; Mrs. W. G. McNeill; and Mrs. Augusta Braswell. Funeral plans will be announced by Harold A. Sims.

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NAZI THREAT TO RUSSIA SEEN IN KIEL SEIZURE

French Officials Say Berlin Can Now Force Czechs To Forsake Reds.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Beginning of a German campaign against Russia and eastern Europe was seen by French officials today as one possible development of Germany's renunciation of the Versailles peace treaty navigation clauses.

Germany yesterday announced resumption of sovereignty over her internal waterways, including the strategic Kiel canal, heretofore administered by international commissions authorized by the Versailles treaty.

Officials here pointed out that Germany now was in a position to cut off Czechoslovakia from the sea and another her world commerce if she wished.

"Germany can make Czechoslovakia choose between her world of commerce and her alliances, especially with Russia," one official said.

"She can demand that Czechoslovakia take a benevolent attitude in the event of a possible Russo-German war, or cut her off from world markets."

One official said it is "hard to see how energetic protest can be made after violation of military clauses of the treaty were allowed to go unpunished."

(France protested vigorously to the League of Nations when Germany marched troops into the Rhineland early this year.)

Premier Leon Blum's government aimed replies today from interested governments in his move for a collective protest to Berlin. A final decision would await their answers, it was said here.

Resumption of control of the Kiel canal gives Germany control of the waterway linking the North and Baltic seas. Authoritative Berlin sources yesterday said Czechoslovakia's rights to free ports at Hamburg and Stettin, a 99-year grant under the Versailles treaty, would not be affected.

LANDON MAKES PLEA FOR NATION'S NEEDY
TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, said tonight in an appeal for public participation in charity drives that it is an "American characteristic" to forget differences in critical times to achieve worthwhile ends.

The defeated Republican presidential candidate spoke over a nationwide radio hookup in behalf of the national mobilization for human needs.

"It is both fitting and typical," he said, "that after a hard-fought presidential campaign we should all join in this great gesture of charity. In the peoples of good will are uniting to accomplish this worthy community job."

"We are all engaged in this country," he added, "in trying to build a better world. We must think more often of the individual need for better hearts and better heads if we are to reach our goal. Leadership, inspiration and results of our national mobilization must be achieved through our own understanding, our own desires and by our own hands."

MORTUARY
HENRY C. SMITH, 50, died yesterday at the residence, 405 West Cambridge avenue, East Point. Survived by his wife, Mrs. J. C. Smith, and two daughters, Misses Betty Jane and Shirley Harmon; one brother, Jimmy Harmon; one sister, Mrs. Annie Dean; Mrs. W. J. Simmons; Mrs. T. R. White; Mrs. W. G. McNeill; and Mrs. Augusta Braswell. Funeral plans will be announced by Harold A. Sims.

MRS. C. TANGHIE
Mrs. C. Tanghie, 64, died yesterday at the residence, the Imperial hotel. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock today at the Imperial hotel. Survived by her husband, Mr. C. Tanghie, and two daughters, Misses Betty Jane and Shirley Harmon; one brother, Jimmy Harmon; one sister, Mrs. Annie Dean; Mrs. W. J. Simmons; Mrs. T. R. White; Mrs. W. G. McNeill; and Mrs. Augusta Braswell. Funeral plans will be announced by Harold A. Sims.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

WALKER—Mrs. Nettie Walker passed away at Washington, D. C. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Sam Greenberg Co., tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, 9 o'clock. Interment, West View cemetery.

HILL—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charles Monroe Hill, Mrs. Stella Randall, Mrs. Georgia Moore, and Mrs. James F. Hill, all of Vinings; and Mrs. W. V. Cobb, Smyrna, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hill, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Vinings Methodist church, Rev. Oakley Lee officiating. Interment in the new Vinings cemetery. Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 1:50. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta, Ga.

BOYT—Died, Mr. F. P. Boyt, of Peachtree-Dunwoody road, November 15, 1936. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Garland Boyt, and two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Boyt, Mrs. B. M. Hall, Mrs. James S. Butterfield, Miss Pauline Boyt, all of St. Augustine, Fla., and Mrs. Grace B. Smith, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Jacksonville, Fla., papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CRITES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crites, Mr. Dayton Crites, and Mrs. J. G. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ezzard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ezzard, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. D. Crites, this (Monday) afternoon, November 16, 1936, at 2 o'clock, from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. Witherspoon Dodge will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the funeral home at 1:45 o'clock.

WRIGHT—Mr. H. G. Wright, age 80, died at his home near Marietta on the Canton highway Saturday night. Mr. Wright is survived by one son, Mr. J. Wright, of Atlanta; three daughters, Mrs. Lem Griffin, Mrs. O. P. France, Miss Willa Wright, of Marietta; two brothers, Messrs. J. T. and William Wright, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Noonday Baptist church, near Woodstock, Ga. Albert M. Dobbins, Marietta, funeral director, in charge.

MAXWELL—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Corrie Maxwell Jr., Edgar Corrie Maxwell Jr., Henry Raines Maxwell, Margaret Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shull, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Amason, Mr. and Mrs. H. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell, all of Lexington, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edgar Corrie Maxwell Jr., to be held at 3 o'clock, this (Monday) afternoon, November 16, from the graveside in Clark cemetery, Lexington, Va. Rev. E. C. Bernstein, funeral home, Athens, Ga.

McKENZIE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charles B. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrison, and Mrs. W. A. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Elrod, Miss Martha McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. John S. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKenzie, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles B. McKenzie, this (Monday) afternoon, November 16, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Fred L. Glisson will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. H. B. McCleskey, Mr. H. H. Maxwell, Mr. C. H. Giles, Mr. Charles Marler, Mr. H. H. McWhirter and Mr. J. E. McKenken. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BLOODWORTH—The friends and relatives of Robert Homer Bloodworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrison, and Mrs. W. A. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Elrod, Miss Martha McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. John S. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKenzie, are invited to attend the funeral of Robert Homer Bloodworth, this (Monday) morning, November 16, 1936, at 10 o'clock, at Payne Memorial Methodist church, Rev. E. C. Swetnam and Rev. D. S. Patterson will officiate. Interment, Fenchers churchyard, Milledgeville, Ga. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 534 Luckie street, N. W., at 10:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GUNTER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William A. (Billy) Gunter, Mr. Hugh Gunter, Mr. Howard Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Melf Moss are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William A. (Billy) Gunter, tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, November 17, 1936, at 10:30 o'clock, from the Episcopal Methodist church, Rev. S. D. Cherry and Dr. Lester A. Brown officiating. Interment, Big Creek cemetery, near Alpharetta, Ga. The nephews will serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence, No. 1495 Iversen street, N. E., at 9:45 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

SHEPARD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. T. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bowman, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shepard, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams, of Short Hill, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McNeill, of New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Shepard, this (Monday) afternoon, November 16, 1936, at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapel of Donehoo-Brandon Co., Hapeville, Ga. A. C. Peacock will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following will please meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock, to serve as pallbearers: Mr. C. A. Pounds, Mr. Lenard Middlebrooks, Mr. Ralph Bowman, Mr. C. A. Bowman, Mr. G. T. Gunnell and Mr. R. C. Hall. H